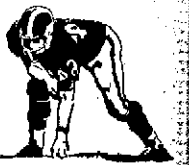


LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Muskegon 20	Coloma 40	Barrien Springs 38	Gables 6	Mich. Lutheran 8	Galesburg-Augusta 40
Benton Harbor 6	Edwardsburg 14	Eau Claire 8	Lawton 2	Lawrence 0	Bangor 6
St. Joseph 30	Cassopolis 20	Hartford 28	Decatur 14	South Haven 54	Fennville 28
Portage Northern 0	Buchanan 0	New Buffalo 18	Marcellus 12	Three Rivers 16	Allendale 20
Lakeshore 43	Dowagiac 21	Bridgman 7	Martin 22	Paw Paw 18	Niles 41
River Valley 6	Brandywine 20	Galen 6	Bloomington 6	Gull Lake 14	Saginaw Eisenhower 14



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977

WEATHER

Chance of rain tonight. Cloudy, cold Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

12 a. 59	3 a.m. 55
6 p.m. 64	6 a.m. 53
9 p.m. 53	9 a.m. 52
12 m. 52	12 a. 50

High, 64, at 6 p.m.; Low, 52, at midnight

Heart Attack Claims Beloved Bing Crosby

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bing Crosby's son Harry arrived in Madrid today to bring home the body of the beloved entertainer who once said he'd like to be remembered as "just an ordinary guy, a pretty good singer."

Crosby died of a heart attack Friday after playing a round of golf at a course near Madrid. He was 73.

Harry Crosby told reporters

in Madrid that funeral services for his father will be held Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Crosby's widow, Kathryn, said he will probably be buried beside his parents and his first wife at a Los Angeles cemetery.

U.S. consular officials in Madrid said an autopsy performed today by Spanish medical authorities showed nothing to conflict with preliminary medical reports

that Crosby died of a heart attack.

The consular officials said that because of Spanish regulations Crosby's body would not be flown to Los Angeles until Monday, rather than Sunday as earlier announced. The officials said Crosby's son planned to accompany his father's body on a commercial flight.

Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed after playing — and winning — a handicap game with three Spanish champions at the La Moraleja club. He was taken to Madrid's Red Cross Hospital, where a spokesman said he was dead on arrival.

A few hours after learning of her husband's death, a composed but teary-eyed Kathryn Crosby told a news conference in Hillsborough, Calif. "I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round."

Mrs. Crosby said she talked by phone with one of Crosby's playing partners. "He told me he had a very good round. I'd like that to be said," she smiled, tears in her eyes.

Crosby's personal physician, Dr. Stanley Hanfting of San Mateo, Calif., said the singer was in good condition at the time of his last checkup six months ago. "He had minor problems, but nothing to do with his heart," he said.

One of Crosby's partners in the game, Juan Torres Gandarias, who lunched with Crosby, said the singer was relaxed and joking as he left the 18th hole at the end of the game. "Suddenly he dropped," Gandarias said. "Before that he had given no sign of illness although he seemed to be favoring his left arm near the end of the game."

Gandarias said Crosby collapsed about 20 yards from the clubhouse.

He was rushed to the clubhouse infirmary, where a doctor gave him an injection and a pill. Gandarias quoted the physician as saying the entertainer suffered "a massive heart attack."

Crosby had come to Spain primarily for relaxation after a concert tour in England in which all of the proceeds were

donated to British youth charities.

Crosby had described the British tour as a test of his recovery from a back injury he suffered in a fall earlier this year.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed crooner who added his

trademark "bub-bub-bub-bub" to many of his songs was known variously as "Der Bingle," "Old Dad" and "The Groucher" — tags stuck on him by his longtime friend and costar of the famous "Road" series of movies, Bob Hope.

In New York, a stunned and grieving Hope canceled a New Jersey benefit appearance on learning of Crosby's death.

"I just can't get funny tonight. It's just not in me," Hope said sadly. "I'm just too shocked."

A saddened Frank Sinatra, who starred with Crosby in Crosby's favorite movie, "High Society," said his friend's death "is almost more than I can take. He was the father of my career, the idol of my youth and a dear friend of my maturity."

Crosby made more than a score of million-selling records, including "White Christmas," "Silent Night" and "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

HERALD-PALLADIUM PHONE NUMBERS

Effective telephone numbers for the Herald-Palladium are: Benton Harbor office, 923-0122; St. Joseph office, 983-2331.



ANITA HIT BY PIE: At a press conference for her concert Friday night in Des Moines, Ia., Anita Bryant had a banana cream pie thrown in her face by Tom Higgins, a self-professed homosexual from Minneapolis. Anita's husband, Bob Green said to let Higgins go untouched as they prayed for him. National leader of anti-gay civil rights legislation, Miss Bryant said after the incident that "at least it was a fruit pie." (AP Wirephoto)

Crooner Dies On Spanish Golf Course

NOW President Seeking SJHS Sex Bias Ruling

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Barbara Miyata, president of the Twin City Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women), said she is seeking a legal opinion on whether St. Joseph High School is guilty of sex discrimination. Mrs. Miyata said her inquiry was prompted by a story in Thursday's Herald-Palladium that St. Joseph intends to continue sending male students to Twin City Rotary luncheons.

Benton Harbor High School dropped out of the program because the all-male Rotary Club rejected a suggestion that female students also be invited, according to James Caudill, the district's director of communications and Title IX coordinator.

Caudill contends the all-male policy violates Title IX of the federal school-funding act that prohibits schools receiving federal aid from participating in programs that discriminate on the basis of sex.

Mrs. Miyata said a lawsuit against the St. Joseph would be filed "only as a last resort."

"We want to ask Mr. Higgs (Principal Richard Higgs) and Mr. Aldrich (Superintendent Burton Aldrich) if girls are definitely excluded, and if so why."

"We also want an attorney's opinion on whether the school is in violation of Title IX," Mrs. Miyata said.

Mrs. Miyata said she has contacted a Muskegon lawyer on behalf of the Twin City Chapter of NOW to review Title IX and its application to St. Joseph. Mrs. Miyata declined to tell The Herald-Palladium the name of the lawyer, but said she is "a feminist attorney."

Mrs. Miyata is the wife of Dr. Thomas Miyata, a St. Joseph physician.

Caudill said the Benton Harbor district could lose up to \$2 million annually if found in violation of Title IX. The St. Joseph district's budget shows it expects to receive \$119,300 in federal aid this school year.

Higgs said he views the issue with "common sense" rather than a strict interpretation of Title IX. "We don't think we're discriminating against anybody,"

Michigan Lutheran and Lake Michigan Catholic high schools, which also participate in the Rotary program for top male students, said they will continue. They don't get federal aid and aren't affected by Title IX.



BARBARA MIYATA
Questions SJ policy

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SUPPLEMENT

Family Weekly 24 Pages

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is eight-eight-one (881).



CROSBY FAMILIES: Singer Bing Crosby poses, top, in 1938 with his first family, wife, Dixie Lee, and sons, from left, Gary, Lindsay, and twins, Phillip and Dennis. At bottom, he is shown with his second wife, Kathryn and their children, from left: Harry Lillis, Nathaniel Patrick, and Mary Francis, in 1966. (AP Wirephoto)



FAMOUS ROLE: Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, and Bing Crosby are shown in costume in the 1942 film, "Road to Morocco," one in the long line of "road" pictures. Crosby collapsed while playing golf at a Madrid golf course Friday. The 73-year-old singer was pronounced dead of a heart attack at a nearby hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Teen's Suicide Puzzling To His Schoolmates

By STEVE McQUOWN
Assistant State Editor

NEW BUFFALO — There was a pall over the New Buffalo schools Friday as students and teachers who knew 14-year-old Wesley Pipher Jr. tried to unravel the mystery of his suicide Wednesday.

"The school is like a dirge itself," said Dale Siebenmark, the city's police chief and a coach at the middle school where Wesley was in eighth grade.

He said the school's athletic teams, and many of the teachers and students from the middle and high schools planned to attend the funeral that was to be held today in New Buffalo.

He said Wesley was well known at the school "because he was good at everything he did. He was a fantastic athlete."

Wesley's body was found about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his bedroom by his sister, Nikki, 16. He had been shot once in the chest and a small .22-caliber pistol was found beside his body. A Berrien County deputy medical examiner has ruled his death a suicide.

"We still don't know why he took his own life," Siebenmark said late Friday afternoon. "He had so much to live for."

Earlier it had been reported that Wesley had been taken off the middle school's football team as part of a disciplinary

action from home.

But he had been restored to the team, and Siebenmark said he had talked to the youth Wednesday during school about a planned late Wednesday afternoon scrimmage with a team from a nearby town.

He said the boy was an "energetic person" who had some minor classroom problems, but who had not gotten into any serious trouble at the school.

He said school officials are looking back, trying to recall any of the signs that might have pointed to the course the youth was going to take.

"Maybe if we knew what to look for, we can prevent things like this," Siebenmark said.

He termed Wesley's death "such a waste. It's bothered me more than many things have in my 23 years here."

The boy's survivors include his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. David Rush, New Buffalo; his father, Wesley N. Pipher, Hamlet, Ind.; four sisters, Teresa, Nikki, Andrea and Tina, and a brother, Todd Pipher, all at home.



WESLEY PIPHER JR.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE
Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Bureaucratic Nonsense Threatens Good Program

For the past 30 years of which we are personally aware and likely for a good many more prior thereto, the Twin City Rotary Club has had male senior students from the local high schools as its guests for its meetings during the school year.

Up until this past Monday two each came from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lake Michigan Catholic, and Michigan Lutheran.

Once a week a Rotarian serves as host to a student, paying for his luncheon, arranging his transportation, and if the guest's schedule permits, taking the youngster through his place of business.

The high school principals select the guests.

The idea behind the program is to give a young man an inkling into various career choices once he departs high school.

The student guests attend the four or five weekly meetings in a given month and then are replaced by others in their class.

If the Gallup of Harris pollsters were to sample opinion among Twin Cities residents, we dare say the program would receive overwhelming acclaim.

But, Dear Reader, consider an HEW regulation interpreting Title IX of the Federal School Funding Act which goes:

"In providing any aid, benefit or service to a student, a recipient shall not, on the basis of sex, aid or perpetuate discrimination by providing significant assistance to any agency, organization or person which discriminates on the basis of sex in providing any aid, benefit or service to students or employees."

Rotary is an all-male outfit and, so far as we know, has no intention of changing that requirement for membership.

The Benton Harbor school district, none too flush in its own right, receives about \$2 million annually in

federal funding.

If that assistance were cut off, Judge Noel Fox who is looking into the possibility of merging Benton Harbor with several neighboring all-white districts, would have to attach Benton Harbor to the state treasury at Lansing.

This ticklish financial position, plus the possibility of Benton Harbor teachers going out on strike for money pay and higher fringes, gives Jim Caudill, the district's public relations man and Title IX fund coordinator the jitters.

Rotary's entertaining of male students only, he fears, runs counter to the HEW gobbledegook.

The club rejected his proposed solution of inviting girls as well as boys.

Then he called some female bureaucrats in the Michigan Department of Education's nonsexist branch to get her view.

She, with the outlook of a mental midget, assured Jim he construed the regulation to a T.

So to cover the bases with HEW, Caudill has scratched the Benton Harbor guest list to the club.

Dick Higgs, the principal of St. Joseph high, says he is not paying attention to Department's bureaucracy. The St. Joseph district is funded by HEW at about six per cent of the Benton Harbor allotment.

The LMC and Michigan Lutheran principals are not concerned about Title IX because sectarian schools are not eligible for public funding.

A year ago somebody in the HEW upper echelon spun out a regulation saying Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquets in a public school would render the school ineligible for financing because such affairs are blatant examples of sex discrimination.

Jerry Ford personally overruled that nonsensical ruling.

Caudill's apprehension is understandable because if HEW should make an issue of the Rotary program, the Benton Harbor district could be up a tree.

We're just wondering where the MDE bureaucrat took her law degree, if any.

We're also wondering if Jimmy Carter has given any thought to clearing out the underbrush at HEW.

The Cashless Ones Need It

Show us someone who says money isn't all that important and we'll lay odds he's independently wealthy.

Free Press, Free Society Are Inseparable

National Newspaper Week is much more meaningful in the United States than it would be in other countries, because in few places in the world is freedom of the press as well established or as jealously guarded as it is here.

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What's New On The Geneva Meeting!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LIKED COVERAGE OF BAND FESTIVAL

Editor, The Benton Harbor Band Parents Organization would like to take this opportunity to thank the Herald-Palladium for the excellent press coverage and pictures of the District VI Marching Band Festival on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Dickinson Stadium in St. Joseph.

There were many fine musicians representing the 18 high schools and we appreciate the coverage.

Robert Leuty, President
Robert Brown, Vice President
Icy Guidry, Secretary
Gail Bizer, Treasurer
Benton Harbor Band Parent Organization

SHE TELLS WHAT ERA WOULD DO

Editor, As a member organization of

the Michigan ERAmerica Coalition, the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) would like to emphasize the need for support in the continuing struggle for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although we have laws forbidding some types of discrimination on the basis of sex, there are two major reasons why it is necessary to amend the Constitution in order to insure equal legal rights for women: First, because the original constitution of 1787, which was founded upon English common law, did not include women or slaves, both were "properly" under the common law, owned by husbands or by masters, without independent individuals rights under the law; secondly, because the courts have failed to interpret the 14th Amendment to include all women.

For blacks, the 15th Amendment conferred citizenship and the right to vote upon the emancipated slaves and the 14th

Amendment (1870) granted to them as "all persons," the equal protection of law." Yet, 100 years later, the 14th Amendment has not included women within its guarantees. Women have "but one constitutional right, the right to vote, for which a specific constitutional amendment was necessary."

The Constitution means what the U.S. Supreme Court says it means. In an 1873 landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to apply the 14th Amendment in an opinion denying a woman a right to practice law. The opinion declared "that the paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator." Brandwell v. Illinois (1873) 83 U.S. (16 Wall.) 130, 141. During the 103 years since that time scores of decisions have enlarged the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee to uphold the rights of corporations, of alien Japanese fishermen, of alien Chinese laundrymen, of criminals, of illegitimate children, of juveniles, and of black persons in numerous cases of discrimination on account of race. But it failed to extend unrestricted coverage to women who are 53% of the population — either to black women, to white women, or to women of any ethnic or religious persuasion.

The ERA, then, would write into the U.S. Constitution the principle of individual liberty and freedom of action upon which this nation was declared to be founded. It's long overdue.

Carol B. Grossman, President
Women's Equity Action League
2 Grantour Court
Pontiac, Mich.

SAM OPPOSES ERA
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina says there's no need for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 54 Years Ago —

The News-Palladium today offers its readers more complete radio programs covering the activities of all American stations. The programs are compiled by the Associated Press and will appear daily on the comic page.

Tags are to be sold on the downtown street on October 22 to raise funds for carrying on the free dental clinic work among local school children and will be conducted under the auspices of the public health committee of the Benton Harbor Federation of Women's clubs in the city and the six Parent-Teacher clubs in the city. Funds obtained will be used to pay the expenses of Dr. B.E. Leachman who is to conduct the clinics here at a cost of \$1,000 a year.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Michigan peach season is in its closing days and the Chicago men who have hounded the crop are not at all sorry to see its finish. Never in the history of the fruit year have such heavy losses been sustained. Losses to South Water street men being estimated at \$100,000. This has been caused by buying orchards early in the spring at what proved to be fancy prices. It is doubtful if Michigan ever turned out a worse lot of peaches than flooded the Chicago market this year.

All stores belonging to the union will commence closing tonight at 6 o'clock.

— 100 Years Ago —

From the Michigan Farmer: In the fourth annual report of the Michigan State Board of Health, Dr. Scott of St. Joseph, relates something new in the influence of tobacco on the human system, as follows: "There has come under my notice for several years, but more particularly during the last two years, a kind of rheumatic condition of the walls of the chest."

have investigated the disease to some extent, and find it to be more common among tobacco users, especially those who use the weed to excess. The patients invariably complain to their physician of heart trouble. I have not found organic lesion in any of the cases that I have examined, but there does exist in some of them what might be called "irritable heart." I am convinced if these people would abstain from the use of tobacco, the pain would cease and their condition improve, as I have seen in many cases. In one case a patient abstained for thirteen months and the pain entirely ceased, but at the end of this the gentleman recommenced the use of tobacco, and after three weeks' use the old pain returned with all its severity.

Berry's World



"Why can't YOU be more like Lou Grant?"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Classification Keeps Us In Dark

WASHINGTON — The estimates are mind-boggling: More than 20 million classified documents on file at the Defense Department, another 35 million at the State Department and a phenomenal 470 million pages of classified material in the National Archives.

At least 80,000 employees of the federal government are authorized the affix classification stamps to written materials. Another 300,000 hold a "top secret" security clearance, entitling them to access to papers in that category.

The subject is a pertinent one because the White House, for the fifth time in less than 30 years, is struggling to bring some order and rationality to the system that determines what the American people shall be allowed to learn of their government's decisions.

The draft of a proposed executive order now is circulating throughout this city. The White House hopes to issue the final, official order in late November, after receiving comments from the public this month.

The fact that such comments are being solicited is unprecedented. The pattern of the past called for the White House to consult only with the government officials most interested in the perpetuation and maximization of secrecy, then to present the public with a fait accompli.

This time, however, President Carter's staff is actively seeking comments from individuals and organizations which have been outspokenly critical of excessive secrecy, including members of Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies.

Although the proposed order perpetuates some of the inadequacies and inequities of the past, it also offers a number of significant improvements. There is, for example, a

noteworthy effort to build a "floor" and "ceiling" on security classifications.

Dozens of departments and agencies which seldom deal with national security matters and thus cannot often justify the use of official designations have nevertheless managed to shield from the public millions of sheets of paper through the use of extra-legal classifications such as "for official use only" and "limited official use."

The proposed executive order specifically forbids future use of those unauthorized categories. If a document cannot meet the specific standards for the three official security classifications—"top secret," "secret" and "confidential"—it cannot be classified at all.

At the top of the classification system, the problem is far more complex. There are literally hundreds of "special intelligence" categories designed to compartmentalize classified information and limit its distribution to those with the official "need to know."

At the State Department there are: NODIS, EXDIS, LIMDIS AND NOFORN; acronyms for no distribution, exclusive distribution, limited distribution and no foreign distribution.

At the Defense Department, SIOP refers to the Single Integrated Operational Plan for retaliation against a military attack from another nation.

There also are COSMIC, UMBRA, ZARF, RUFF, TRINE, DINAR and HARUM, each stamped on different sets of documents available for inspection only by those holding that specific security clearance.

The proposed executive order doesn't eliminate those "special access programs," but it does place new restrictions on them: Authorization must come directly from the head of the department or agency and if not renewed they automatically expire at the end of three years.

Jeffrey Hart

Moral Stench Of Peace Freaks

Well, important elements of the so-called "Peace Movement" have now come out of the closet, and the moral stench is so strong you need a gas mask.

At the Beacon Theater in Manhattan, some two thousand cheering people welcomed the new communist Vietnamese UN delegation. Prominent at this obscene bash were Cora Weiss, who organized it, former Attorney General Ramsey "Hanoi" Clark, Sam Brown (a Carter appointee as head of ACTION, a Peace Corps affiliate), Pete Seeger, the old leftist folk singer, and David Dellinger. All of these people were active a few years back in the cause of "peace."

"The mood was joyful but not markedly forgiving," observed the Washington Post. "There was warm applause for Hanoi Minh, but only scattered handclaps when Weiss said the United States is a great nation."

There was thunderous applause when Cora Weiss welcomed the emissaries of communist tyranny, shouting "Welcome, welcome, in the name of the American people." As the crowd rose to its feet cheering, the four Vietnamese Communists mounted the platform with their hands raised in victory gestures.

A prepared speech was delivered by Ngo Dien, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister for press and information. It consisted of an all-out attack upon the United States as a bloody, colonialist and imperialist nation. The Communist demanded that the U.S. pay reparations to Hanoi. Once again the crowd rose to its feet cheering.

Pete Seeger did his bit to celebrate totalitarian conquest by singing leftist folk songs. Dave Dellinger advocated that the United States give up Puerto Rico. Carter's new boy, Sam Brown, professed himself "deeply moved." He went on: "What can you say when the kinds of things that 15 years of your life were wrapped up in are

suddenly before you."

In this nightmarish scene, what was suddenly there before him were the living embodiments of totalitarian conquest of millions of people.

There was evidence, in case further evidence is needed, that these members of the Peace Movement were not interested in peace at all but in a Hanoi triumph. The ideals of freedom and human dignity obviously mean nothing to them; the traditions of civilization means nothing. It does not matter to them that at no time was there any evidence that a majority in South Vietnam desired to be totalitarianized. All the evidence, indeed, suggests just the opposite.

It does not matter to them that South Vietnam has been turned into a large concentration camp, from which a pitiful trickle of "boat people" risk their lives to attempt to flee.

It is impossible to believe that these Americans who turned out to celebrate Vietnamese tyranny actually believe that the government in Hanoi is a good one. I suggest that their motives in most cases are sheer hatred of the United States. For some reason their animus against the United States is so great that they are willing to celebrate a foreign tyranny.

To adapt a verse by Shelley: "I met death upon the way. It had a face like Ramsey Clark."

Be Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — When buying that goblin outfit or witches costume this Halloween, keep safety in mind, says the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

The commission said Halloween apparel such as costumes, beads, masks and wigs should carry fire retardant labels.

Consumers also should avoid flimsy materials and outfits and masks that obstruct vision or breathing. Hemlines should be short enough to avoid tripping.

Galien Will Vote On 1.7 Mills

By STEVE McQUOWN
Assistant State Editor

GALIEN — Voters in the Galien School District go to the polls Monday to decide whether the school should have an additional 1.7 mills in property tax funds to finance continued school repairs. Dr. Robert C. Tilmann, superintendent, said he considers the proposed levy a "renewal" of a levy the school has been getting the last two years although voters defeated the proposal in June by a

257 to 226 margin.

"We have loved this 1.7 mills the last two years, so we are seeking a renewal, and not an increase in what voters in the district have been paying," Tilmann said.

The proposed levy is for two years and would raise about \$25,000 yearly in local tax funds and another \$25,000 yearly in state aid, the superintendent said. If approved, the operational money would be used for repairs to the roof at the elementary school, to improve the heating controls in the high school, and to replace ceilings in

the gym and halls and to renovate restroom and shower facilities, also in the high school.

He said the school does not have the funds within its current budget to handle the repairs that would cost some \$124,000.

Approval of the proposed millage would boost the school's total tax levy to 27.4/10 mills. The polls will be at the North Building and will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are about 1,200 registered voters in the district, Dr. Tilmann said.



LAKESHORE QUEEN: Kathy VanOsdal, 17, was crowned Lakeshore High School Homecoming queen Friday night at halftime of football game with River Valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren VanOsdal, 5445 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville. Homecoming king is to be crowned at dance tonight in high school cafeteria. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Prison Foes Hope It'll Be Gone Soon

SAUGATUCK, Mich. (AP) — Some resentful residents of this Lake Michigan shoreline community say they hope a state decision to spend nearly \$7 million putting a prison in their town will be short-lived.

"We were kind of hoping they wouldn't, but this does give us time," said Herbert Kammeraad, head of the Prison Action Committee which led citizens battling prison plans. "It's not right but that's the way it is."

Despite Thursday's legislative action, Kammeraad said Friday he still hopes the prison will not remain part of the local landscape.

"I think we have good prospects of getting them out of there in four years," he said. Kammeraad said he is working hard to "get someone in there that's suitable."

That option survives because of an agreement his group made with the state last month to avoid a costly court battle. The

final legislation gives Allegan County the right to buy all but 200 of the 550 acres one year after the first prisoners arrive.

After four years as a prison, the county may buy the prison itself. However, state officials, including Budget Director Gerald Miller, said purchase by the county seems unlikely.

Miller stressed the property is appraised for almost \$7 million and insisted it is a good buy for taxpayers — even after the state spends more than \$3 million converting St. Augustine Seminary into a medium security facility for 400 inmates. He said the new facility is needed to relieve Michigan's badly overcrowded prisons.

But some legislators criticized the purchase and location.

"If we've been forced into this action, it was because of inaction and poor planning by department officials. This location of a prison can have nothing but a detrimental effect on this

part of the state," insisted Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood.

"No way would I be party to this agreement," VanderLaan said after being on the losing side of a 21-14 Senate vote approving the purchase. The House approved 76 to eight.

VanderLaan contended the only winners in the settlement were seminary owners and attorneys for the committee opposing purchase.

He said the Illinois-based Augustinian Fathers sold a building "for which there is probably only one buyer in the continental United States — the State of Michigan." Committee attorneys won a state pledge to pay \$25,000 for their expenses.

"This wasn't the Patty Hearst case," grumbled Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, commenting about those legal fees.

Lewis Drain, the Grand Rapids lawyer for the citizens group, was on vacation until Oct. 24 and could not be reached for comment.



ST. JOSEPH QUEEN: Sara Vananrooy, 17, was crowned queen of St. Joseph high school homecoming last night. Sara, a senior, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vananrooy, 1961 Lasein Drive, St. Joseph defeated Portage Northern 30-0. (Staff photo)

Utility Wins Gas Blast Suit

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

A Berrien Circuit Court jury deliberated for 35 minutes Friday before finding no cause for action in a \$2.25 million suit filed by a Michigan City couple against Michigan Gas Utilities Co.

The verdict in favor of Michigan Gas Utilities ended an eight-day trial before Judge Zoe Burkholtz.

J.B. and Elvie Warren of Michigan City filed the suit seeking \$2.25 million for injuries the husband allegedly experienced when a gas line exploded while the man was working on a storm sewer in Benton Harbor. They claimed he was injured Dec. 18, 1973, while he was employed by Woodruff and Sons construction company installing a storm sewer near Eighth and Boughton streets.

The suit said Warren was working in a manhole when gas from a nearby gas line exploded, causing extensive injuries to Warren's eyes, ears, back, and limbs, and causing burns over his entire body.

The plaintiff claimed Michigan Gas owned the pipeline, and was negligent in not properly maintaining the line, supervising construction, supplying Woodruff employees with safety equipment and properly repairing a gas leak allegedly reported to the company on Dec. 14.

Michigan Gas Utilities claimed it was not negligent and actions by Woodruff and/or Warren caused the explosion.

Counsel for the Warrens was Atty. James T. Sloan of South Haven. Representing Michigan Gas Utilities was Atty. William McKee of Grand Rapids.

BH Woman Is Guilty Of Neglect

Marcia Ann Yarborough, 20, of 602 Oden Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced this week in Fifth District Court to pay \$80 for violation of parental responsibility.

A neighbor reported finding two children unattended at 3:40 a.m. on Aug. 28.

Retirees Potluck Tuesday

Retirees of Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division, Local 1919 International Association of Machinists, are invited to a potluck dinner Tuesday noon at the union hall, US-31, Bazar Township. Ervin Appelget, chairman, said each person should bring a dish to pass.



OLIVET QUEEN: Donna J. Ventress of Benton Harbor smiles as she was crowned homecoming queen at Olivet College during halftime ceremonies last Saturday, Oct. 8. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bogan, 947 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, she is senior majoring in vocal music. She sings in Conservatory Choral and Women's Glee Club and is member of Sigma Beta Society. Her plans after graduation are to teach music in elementary schools.

Father Gets 15 Weekends In Jail

A Benton Harbor man owing a total of \$8,098 in child support for three children in three separate cases was sentenced this week in Berrien Circuit Court to 15 weekends in jail. He had not made a support payment on any of the children in three years.

Judge William S. White imposed the jail term on Roosevelt Fowler, of 153 Apple Ave., for the support arrearages for all three children who are on ADC.

The jail terms are to run concurrently.

Edward Patrick, chief investigator for the Berrien Friend of the Court's office, said Fowler was also held in contempt of

court and placed on two years probation.

Patrick reported Fowler has an arrearage of \$1,665 in one case, with the last weekly payment coming in November, 1974. Fowler has not made a support payment for another case in which there is an arrearage of \$4,675 since July, 1972, Patrick said, and made his last payment on the third case, involving \$1,746 in arrears, in November, 1974.

Fowler was ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$17 weekly support plus \$5 per week on the arrears in the largest case, and \$10 weekly support and \$3 weekly on the arrears in each of the other two cases.

Benton Man Saved From Fire

A 58-year-old man was rescued from his burning Benton Township house Friday morning by police who found him seated in a chair in his smoke-filled living room.

Charles Mead, of 1350 Hurd Ave., was pulled from the house by Benton Township police Detective Dave Parsons and Patrolman Steve Hansen.

The officers reported heavy smoke was pouring from the house when they arrived at 10:53 a.m. A neighbor told them she thought someone was inside the house.

The policemen entered the house and crawled along the

floor to avoid the intense smoke, they reported. Parsons found Mead in a chair, he reported. Mead was conscious, and had been drinking, police said.

Firemen arrived just as Parsons and Hansen pulled Mead from the house. Firemen administered oxygen to the man, police said. They said Mead refused to go to the hospital.

According to police, a dog and cat were found dead in the living room. The pets apparently died of smoke inhalation, police reported.

Benton Township firemen extinguished the blaze and estimated damage at \$3,000.

Firemen said flames were confined to a bedroom, where the blaze was believed to have been ignited by a cigarette, but there was smoke damage throughout the house.

Mrs. Judy Shindeldecker, 1444 Hurd, told The Herald-Palladium she saw smoke rolling out of the Mead house and called the fire department. Officer Parsons was first on the scene, and she told him Mead was in the house.

After Mead was rescued, Mrs. Shindeldecker said she drove to Family Foods on M-139 to pick up Mead's wife, Louise, who was shopping. Mrs. Shindeldecker said she had taken Mrs. Mead to the store earlier in the morning and had just been called to pick up her when she

saw the smoke.

Firemen said the house is owned by M.E. Burkett, 3135

Territorial Road, Benton Township, and related to the Meads.



CHARLES MEAD
Rescued

DAVE PARSON
First On Scene

STEVEN HANSEN
Aided In Rescue

Man Hurt In Pistol Accident

COLOMA — A Coloma Township man who police said accidentally shot himself while cleaning a pistol was listed in serious condition this morning at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor.

Jack Eugene Salverson, 29, 5075 DeFeld Road, Coloma, suffered a single .22 gunshot wound to the lower left side of his chest, according to Sgt. Thomas LaVavay of the Coloma Township Police Department.

LaVavay said he arrived at the residence at 5:19 p.m. and found Salverson lying on a picnic table outside the home. Salverson told police he was outside the house cleaning the weapon when it discharged.

Coloma Board Meets Monday

COLOMA — The Coloma School Board will meet in a special session Monday, at 8 p.m., in the school administration offices, according to Marshall Badt, school board president.

Included on the meeting's agenda are adoption of administrators' salaries, a resolution to borrow on state school aid, appointing an assistant to Al Stampfy, head of counseling, and discussion of field trips to Chicago.

St. Joe Man Appointed To State Board

John Stancik of St. Joseph has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken to a four-year term on the State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers, subject to Senate confirmation. Stancik, hearing aid department manager for Gillespie's Drug Stores, will succeed George W. Horrick of Lansing. The term will expire June 30, 1981.

Stancik, a one time Benton Harbor city commissioner and a member of the Benton Harbor Market Board, lives at 3120 Ridgewood, St. Joseph. Also appointed to the state board by the governor were Roland D. Ross Sr. of Detroit and Robert P. Slager of Kalamazoo.



JOHN STANCIK
Named by Governor

Suit Asks Dog Bite Damages

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

"Shep," a German Shepherd who was the center of attention during a June hearing in Berrien District Court, is now the key element in a Berrien Circuit Court civil suit.

The mother of a boy allegedly bitten by "Shep" has filed suit seeking any amount over \$10,000

from the former owners of the dog for injuries her son sustained.

Janice Strickland, of 404 Magnolia, Three Oaks, claims her son, Charles Damon, 9, was "grossly wounded" when the dog bit him in the face on May 25. Testimony during the district court hearing said the boy had to undergo a tissue transfer operation to return his face to

normal.

Named defendants in the suit were Ron and Sue Keller, of 458 Basswood Road, Three Oaks, former owners of "Shep."

The suit claims Charles was at the Keller residence at the invitation of Mrs. Keller, and while there the dog "without warning" attacked him.

The biting of the boy prompted his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Strickland, to seek the district court hearing, asking the court to order the death or permanent confinement of "Shep."

Judge Leo K. Cook at the conclusion of the hearing ruled that "Shep" be turned over to Gordon Bird, a New Buffalo dog trainer, and gave him ownership of the dog. Bird still has

possession of "Shep."

Cook also ordered that "Shep" be permanently confined after it was established that Mrs. Keller had let the animal run off her property while she still owned it. Mrs. Keller pleaded no contest to letting the dog run loose and was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$50.



BRIDGMAN ROYALTY: Bill Moreland and Kim Kidd were crowned Bridgman high school's Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of football game with Galien Friday night. Moreland is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sliwa, 4355 Vine St., Bridgman. Miss Kidd is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd, Rt. 1, Box 277, Jericho Road, Bridgman. (Staff photo)

BH HOMECOMING: Ona Rodgers and Reinaldo Tripplett were crowned Benton Harbor High School Homecoming king and queen during ceremonies last night at game with Muskegon. Ona is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers, 1256 Pavane St., and Reinaldo is son of Mrs. Lucille Tripplett, 1435 Union Ave., and Reginald S. Gill, 207 Madeline, Benton Township. Benton Harbor lost to Muskegon, 20-6. (Mike Mattix photo)

Refurnish Church Parlor



Peace Temple

Mrs. Ermine Umphrey, left, project chairman, and Mrs. Donald Peters display new furnishings in the parlor at the Benton Harbor United Methodist Peace Temple purchased by the Peace Temple United Methodist Women to replace items damaged by smoke in the \$60,000 fire last spring at the church.

The organization has spent approximately \$4,500 on the parlor and other rooms at the church. Funds were raised through the semi-annual Merchandise Mart which feature used items, garden and fresh produce, baked items, and a popcorn booth in charge of the Peace Temple youth group.

Most of the Marts realize at least \$3,000 which the group uses for church projects.

Mrs. Peters and her husband are chairmen with Mrs. John Murray as co-chairman for the next Merchandise Mart which will be held at the church Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. (Staff photo)

Wedding...

Grand More Beach, Stevensville, was the setting Friday, Oct. 14, for the wedding of Barbara Chadwick and Rod Goodchild. The Rev. Jerome Liebenberg of Kalamazoo performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Lucille Rundell of Iowa City, Iowa, and Arnold Rundell of The Dalles, Ore. The groom is the son of R.F. Goodchild of Mishawaka, Ind.

The bride wore a muslin gown trimmed with multi-colored embroidery. She wore a crown of baby's breath and carried fall leaves, wheat, hollyhocks and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Hainer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mavis McGuire, Miss Emily Ray and Miss Mary Vavroch.

Amy Stephenson was flower girl and Thomas Howard was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Rick Ast. Ushers were John Stephenson, Steve Gorsalitz and Steve Riener.

A reception was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Nancy) Ast, Stevensville. Following a wedding trip to Tennessee and Niagara, Canada, the couple will reside in Detroit.

The bride is a graduate of University of Iowa College of Nursing. She is a pediatric nursing practitioner, graduate faculty at Wayne State University College of Nursing. The groom received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in regional planning from Ohio University and has been a health planner for Southwestern Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Association, St. Joseph. He is assistant track and cross country coach and director of Youth Basketball Association, Metro Detroit, YMCA.



BARBARA CHADWICK-GOODCHILD

Volunteer!

In cooperation with the Southwestern Michigan Voluntary Action Center, The Herald-Palladium will publish needs for volunteers each week. Prospective volunteers may call 883-5464 in Niles or stop in at the VAC office at 317 Broadway, Niles, for further information about volunteer opportunities in the southwestern Michigan area. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment. Interviews may be arranged locally for St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area residents. All responses to the following requests for volunteers should be handled through the VAC office.

UNCLES PROGRAM is concerned with the guidance and development of boys from fatherless homes. Uncles are adult volunteers (18 or older) who are committed to a continuing friendship with a boy between the ages of 5 and 12 who resides in the Berrien County area. If you have approximately four hours a week which you would be willing to share with a young boy who needs you or if you would like more information, please call the VAC office.

BECOME A V.I.P. Volunteers in Probation is a program which provides a caring friend for a probationer of the Fifth District Court. V.I.P.s are matched with a probationer with whom they share some interests. The volunteer must take part in a three-session evening training program and must be willing to spend at least one hour a week with the probationer during his probation period (up to two years). Volunteers are encouraged to meet informally — for coffee, for lunch, or perhaps they might enjoy going fishing together. The purpose of the program is to offer friendly help to a probationer during a time when he is reorganizing his life. The goal is to avoid arrest patterns. The next training session begins on October 18th in St. Joseph so if you are interested please call the VAC office as soon as possible. Both men and women are needed.

THIRD PARTY PAYEE: Berrien County Department of Social Services would welcome volunteers in a number of its programs. The Third Party Payee program, for instance, provides volunteers who help advise the department's clients about money management. This is done on a one-to-one basis so that the volunteer can actually help the client set up a workable budget. Call the VAC office at 883-5464 for more information.

A TRANSPORTATION VOLUNTEER, or volunteers (form a team) are needed from the Berrien County area to drive three teens from one family to a meeting at the Riverwood Community Mental Health Center in St. Joseph on Wednesday evenings. They would need to be picked up at 6:30 at their home and delivered to the Center. At 9:00 they would need a return trip home. This is a volunteer opportunity which you might like to share with a friend. If you have transportation and if you want to help, please get in contact with VAC.

BERRIEN COUNTY JUVENILE CENTER needs a tutor for a sixth grade girl in Buchanan who is experiencing reading difficulties. If you have some teaching background or simply an interest in tutoring, please share a few hours a week with someone who needs your help. Call us at 883-5464.

PAINATING HOSPITAL Volunteer Office reports a need for volunteers in the coffee bar, in the gift shop and as hostesses. There is a training program for new volunteers and the time commitment is flexible. A new program at the hospital which provides individual assistance to families of those patients undergoing surgery is also in need of volunteers. Your time and energy would be most welcome in any of these areas. For more information call the VAC office.

NILES-BUCHANAN YMCA has volunteer openings in a number of interest areas. They are presently looking for chaperones for Super Saturday, Book II (senior high) which is held every other Saturday evening from 7:00 until 8:45 P.M. If you would like to volunteer for just one evening — and have fun as part of the bargain — please contact VAC.

BIG-BROTHER-BIG-SISTER of Niles-Buchanan, Inc. reaches out to young boys and girls in one-parent homes who are in need of the guidance and companionship of an adult. Presently 63 boys and 15 girls are waiting to be matched with a Big Brother or Sister. If you have four hours a week which you would be willing to share with a young person who really needs you, please contact the VAC office.

Engaged



CONNIE SHERMAN Michael Muhlbadt

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Sherman, 791 Blue Creek Terrace, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Michael L. Muhlbadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Muhlbadt Jr., 1730 Snijders, Benton Harbor.

Miss Sherman is a graduate of Benton Harbor High School and attended Lake Michigan College. She is employed as a clerk at Muir's Drug Store, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and attended Lake Michigan College. He is an owner-operator leased with Transamerican Freight Lines, Grand Rapids.

A Feb. 25 wedding is planned.

Pair Wed 60 Years

GOBLES — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, Lake Mill, Route 1, Gobles, observed their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 10.

Frederick Brown and the former Harriet MacKenzie were married Oct. 10, 1917, in Chicago by the Rev. R.A. John. They have resided in this area for the past 20 years.

The couple has two children, Dr. Donald Brown of Ann Arbor and Frances K. Brown of Houston, Tex., and two grandchildren.

Club Circuit

BETA ZETA CHAPTER, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the lobby of Andrews University library. Theme will be "Steps to Achievement." Dr. Richard Powell will conduct a tour of library facilities.

BERRIEN COUNTY MEDICAL ASSISTANTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Jack DeLong of the Berrien County Health Department. Visitors and prospective members are invited.

TWIN CITY MACCABEES UNIT 545 will host a Tri-County Association meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Benton Harbor.

Pedicure Time

The best time to indulge in a pedicure is immediately after a bath, but wait for your feet to dry. Then file corns and calluses, clip nails and soak your feet in soapy water.

Postpone Russian Concert At SMC

DOWAGIAC — A concert by the Russian Folk Ensemble, "Tzizanka," originally set for Monday, Oct. 17, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Southwestern Michigan College.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SMC Zollar Sports Center.

Tickets may be purchased at the college or at the door the evening of the performance.

The folk group will present the music, costumes and comedy of Russia in a two-hour program.

APPLE DARS

To find the perfect spot for blusher on your face, smile — then color in the "apples."



A memorable experience for the entire family from WORLD WIDE PICTURES **SHOKARI PASS** The power of Christian love in one life.

In Color Shows Sat. Oct. 23 at 6:30 P.M. **LAKE MICHIGAN ARCADE** OF 800 400 Limited Time St. Joseph 60-Ten

Around the clock with WOMEN

CANCER, CORONARY, CEREBRAL-VASCULAR

Three C's Screening Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A three C's screening will be held Sunday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 11 a.m. at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, according to Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton, director of the program.

The screening will identify persons with tendencies toward the three C's, cancer, coronary disease, and cerebral-vascular accident, or stroke.

The evaluation includes a

blood test to determine cholesterol, triglyceride, and blood sugar levels, and electrophoretic pattern, as well as blood pressure and cardiovascular tests.

Proper techniques of breast

self-examination will be taught to women on request.

Cost of the screening, to be held at Marsh Hall on the Andrews campus, is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and children under 18 years of age.

News Of Religious Activities

GIDEON GOAL MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 78th International convention of Gideons, who last year distributed 18.5 million Bibles or New Testaments in hotels, motels, hospitals, prisons, airplanes and schools, set a goal of distributing 18.5 million copies of the Scriptures in the year ahead.

URGES MORATORIUM WASHINGTON (AP) — A first-of-its-kind national conference on sterilization abuse has urged a moratorium on sterilization until federal guidelines have been established.

A resolution, approved by about 60 representatives of churches, women groups and civil rights organizations, singled out such operations in Puerto Rico and among American Indians as special problems.

The conference, called by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, an agency of the National Council of Churches, heard a number of so-called "horror stories" about recent sterilization procedures by government agencies.

Various reforms proposed included a waiting period of 30 to 60 days between consent for sterilization and surgery.

requirements that the subject be at least 21 and receive adequate counseling in her own language.

PROVIDE MILLIONS NEW YORK (AP) — Catholic Relief Services in the last year provided \$240.3 million worth of aid, rehabilitation, and development assistance benefiting 18 million persons in 85 countries. The figures were contained in the agency's 1977 operational

report, detailing aid projects in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and the eastern Pacific Islands.

BIBLES TO CUBA NEW YORK (AP) — The United Bible Societies says the Cuban government has given Protestant churches in Cuba permission to import 5,000 Bibles and New Testaments.

ANNOUNCE CONFERENCE NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — The North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics holds its sixth national meeting at the University of Notre Dame Oct. 14-18.

BECOMING CHRISTIANS TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — American Gypsies are turning increasingly to Christianity, a church official reports in announcing plans for the first national Gypsy Christian convention scheduled here Sept. 18-25. Thousands of Gypsies are expected to attend, including participants from Gypsy camps in France and Germany.

The Rev. Piffick O. McLane, representative to the Gypsies for the U.S. Assemblies of God, which is sponsoring the convention, says a major Pentecostal revival among Gypsies in Europe has spread to this country.

He says new Gypsy congregations have formed in California, Arkansas and New Jersey, several of them holding services in Roman, the International Gypsy language. He estimates there are about two million Gypsies in this country.

Musicals Tonight

Male Chorus of St. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a musical program at 7 o'clock tonight at the church.

The program will include the Trinity Male Chorus of South Haven, Galilee Male Chorus of Kalamazoo, Pilgrim Rest Male Chorus of Grand Rapids and Hopewell Male Chorus of Benton Harbor.

A fall musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the **CHURCH OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST**, Benton Harbor.

The Gospel Meditations are sponsoring the program.

Participating will be the Northern Harmonizers, Spiritual Wonders, Michigan Soul Seekers, Harmonettes, Spiritual Angels, and the Traveling Echoes of South Bend, Ind. Miss Marcia Robinson will be soloist.

FACE HIGHLIGHTS Copper powder is especially effective at night to highlight the face.

Guests Speakers At Area Churches

The Sutura Twins of Mansfield, Ohio, will conduct special services at **NAPIER PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Oct. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 30.

Services will be held each night at 7 o'clock, according to the Rev. Herman Elfa, pastor. Ralph and Lou Sutura have been involved in full-time crusades since 1953. They are ordained by the Evangelical Church Alliance, Bradley, Ill.

The meetings will be interdenominational.

BERRIEN CENTER — The Rev. "Dim" Teuling, a Gospel

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH
963 Madison Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Forino
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)
1695 E. Empire
Benton Harbor 725-3044
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Ervin Hancock & Lonzo Reed, Elders
Richard Wayne Szonyo, Evangelist

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
3001 Veronika Drive, St. Joseph
Church School (Pre-Nursery To Adult 9:15 A.M.)
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed
Fellowship & Refreshments After The Service
Pastors: C.W. Runkel, M. J. Riv — 983-7151

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gillespie's
220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
2845 Niles Ave., St. Joe
Riverside Dr., Benton Harbor
858 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

23 KARAT GOLD NAME IMPRINTS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
\$1.25
ON BIBLES BOUGHT AT
BAKER BOOKS
2013 NILES AVE ST JOE
NEXT TO THE TWIN THEATERS

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3003 Leco Ct., St. Joseph
Dale D. Brown, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Church School
Nursery Provided

PEACE TEMPLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
275 Pipestone St., S.H.
Pastors:
Carol C. Page, John R. Smith
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"BEYOND TADPOLE MENTALITY"
Rev. Smith, Preaching
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All The Family
Nursery Care Provided
Radio - 10:30 A.M. - WWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3550 Niles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5166
Male Chorus 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

A memorable experience for the entire family from **WORLD WIDE PICTURES** **SHOKARI PASS** The power of Christian love in one life.
In Color Shows Sat. Oct. 23 at 6:30 P.M. **LAKE MICHIGAN ARCADE** OF 800 400 Limited Time St. Joseph 60-Ten

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Richard Hymon - Director of Music
Ralph J. Brown - Minister of High School Youth
18 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP
"VIEW FROM THE ALTAR"
Sung by: Bruce Hymon, Rev. Carl Plummer

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
OCTOBER 16, 1977
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
303 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday through Saturday
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD IISHMAEL



THE NEW TESTAMENT

No. 22. Jesus Walks on the Sea

After Jesus had fed the multitude, he commanded his disciples to board a ship and cross to the other side. As they did so, Jesus sent the multitudes away. However, the ship was soon in the midst of a great storm. "And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea. And when the disciples saw him walking on the sea, they were troubled, saying, It is a spirit; and they cried out for fear. But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying, Be of good cheer, it is I; be not afraid." (Matthew 14:25-27)

"And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus. But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me! And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt? And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased. Then they that were in the ship came and worshipped him, saying, Of a truth thou art the Son of God." (Matthew 14:28-33)

AP Newsfeatures

Ministers Receive Special Honors

Recognize Pastor

BARODA — D. Gene Morris, pastor of the Baroda Bible Church, has been accepted into membership of the Ministerial Association of the Evangelical Free Church of America, whose headquarters is in Minneapolis, Minn.

According to Morris, this conservative association of ministers nationally numbers over 1,000 members, and provides its members with the credentials appropriate for a church ministry.

Official recognition by this denomination was verified with a "Certificate of License," signed by the Free Church president, Thomas A. McDill.

The Free Church originated out of the Scandinavian countries in the latter half of the 19th century and has developed into a denomination of nearly 700 churches with a membership of



D. GENE MORRIS

over 80,000 in the United States and Canada.

Pastor Morris is a 1972 graduate of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., which is the Free Church seminary.

He has been pastor of the Baroda Bible Church, which is independent, since his graduation.

Invited To Korea

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Rev. Dennis Buwalda, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Berrien Springs, has been invited to participate in a preaching tour of Korea.

The Rev. Buwalda has been invited to participate by the Great Commission Evangelistic Association including national GCEA pastors and evangelists in Korea who are organizing the speaking itinerary for the Rev. Buwalda.

The mission will have its emphasis in the churches, seminaries, schools, and orphanages of the cities of Seoul and Busan.

The Rev. Buwalda will leave Monday, Oct. 17, for Korea. His trip will be between two and three weeks.

During the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 16, at the



REV. DENNIS BUWALDA

Berrien Springs church, there will be a commissioning of the Rev. Buwalda by the congregation as well as a Great Day of United Methodist Singing. The Rev. Buwalda will speak on "It's the Real Thing."

The trip to Korea will be the second for the Rev. Buwalda, who also participated in a preaching tour to Korea in 1972.

Observes 25th Year

The Rev. Curtis W. Runkel, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Joseph, has been honored by the congregation for the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry.

During the Oct. 9 worship service at the church, the Rev. Marshall Rio, associate pastor of the church, led a surprise "This Is Your Life" presentation for the Rev. Runkel.

The celebration also marked the Rev. Runkel's 10th anniversary with the St. Joseph church.

Also participating in the celebration was Donald Plue, president of the church council.

A reception followed the service in the church social hall.

The Rev. Runkel was born in Port Washington, Wis. He served in the United States Navy and was graduated from Mission House College, now Lakeland College,



REV. C.W. RUNKEL

Plymouth, Wis., and Mission House Seminary, now United Theological Seminary, New Brighton, Minn.

His studies included a clinical training year in pastoral counseling at the Fulton, Mo., Hospital, for which he received standing with the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

He served churches in Wisconsin before coming to St. Joseph.

The Rev. Runkel and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of two daughters, Rachael Ann, and Ruth Elizabeth.

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Schedule Special Church Programs

To Celebrate 55th Anniversary

The congregation of First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor, will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the founding of the church Sunday, Oct. 16.

Theme of the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be "Old Timers Day," according to the Rev. Raymond Rueb, pastor. During the service, special recognition will be given to those "old timers" who had an active part during the formative years of the church since 1922.

Many of the old timers will be wearing attire of the early years of the church.

Youth of the church will conduct a missions service, entitled, "We Wait for the Light," at 8 p.m.

Since its inception in the early

1920s, the church has been a missions minded church, according to the Rev. Rueb.

A Rev. Brandt founded the church which was formerly known as the German Pentecostal church.

The congregation's first church was located at the corner of Highland and McCard in Benton Harbor. That structure was torn down and replaced with a new building on the same location in 1951.

The congregation built its present church at 680 Nickerson Ave., Benton Harbor, in 1962 and dedicated the structure in 1963. In 1974, an addition to the building was completed and dedicated.

Baha'i Event Set

Baha'i Community of St. Joseph will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Bab Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flittrup, 2829 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph.

Baha'is believe the Bab was the first of two prophets sent by God to educate mankind in this age.

The program will include prayers by St. Joseph Baha'i youth, a slide presentation of scenes of Shiraz, Iran; and a talk on the early life of the Bab by George W. Wilson of Benton Township.

The Bab was born Syyyid 'All

Muhammad in Shiraz, Iran, on Oct. 20, 1818. He took the title of Bab, which means "Gate of God," when he declared his mission in 1844. The Bab revealed a holy book, The Bayan, in which he set forth laws and teachings, and foretold the coming of Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The Bab and his disciples were persecuted by the Muslim clergy, who regarded him as a heretic and in 1850, the Bab was publicly martyred by a military firing squad in Tabriz. The Bab is entombed in a shrine on Mount Carmel in Haifa, Israel.

Announce Campaign For Capital Funds

Congregation of First Baptist Church of Benton Harbor is conducting a capital funds campaign under the direction of the Rev. Nicholas Sallos of Sallos Associates, Shrewsbury, N.J.

According to the Rev. Robert J. Lacker, pastor, "A Step in Faith," is the theme of the campaign to raise funds for the construction of a new church building on South Cleveland Avenue, St. Joseph.

Working under the Rev. Sallos' direction as committee chairmen are Dale Leighly, general; Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Sirk, leadership gifts; Ted Lorch, general gifts; Mrs. Vlorus (Lillian) Kerry, publicity; Mrs. Floyd (Carolyn) Corvillie, loyalty dinner; Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Schneider and Mrs. Frank (Marion) McKenna, secretaries.

The Rev. Sallos will be speaker for the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 16. He will speak on "Your Basic Philosophy of Life." The worship service and church school program are being held at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph, which is also the capital funds

campaign headquarters. The Rev. Sallos is an ordained American Baptist minister who served pastorates in Delaware and New York. Before forming his own company in 1976, he served as capital funds consultant and director for the American Baptist Extension Corporation from 1970 to 1976. He is a graduate of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

First Congregational Church
(UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

2001 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY CELEBRATION
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
& ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

MINISTERS
GEO. W. FISK - DAVID WHEELER

Officers and members of ST. PAUL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will host a get-acquainted tea for the new pastor of the church, the Rev. Earl E. Walker, from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16.

Mrs. William Fowler is chairman of the event.

Pastors and congregations of local churches and the public are invited.

Quartet Union will hold a musical program at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

Senior and junior usher boards of NEW PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will observe their annual day at a program at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16.

Guest speaker will be the Rev.

William McGhee of South Haven.

Guest ushers will be from Galilee Baptist Church, Kalamazoo, MI; Zion Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, and Hopewell Baptist Church, Benton Harbor.

Senior choir of the host church will provide music.

Men's Day will be observed at FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Speaker for the 3 p.m. service will be the Rev. J.L. Price, assistant pastor of the church. Tim Reed is chairman of the board which will sponsor the program and J.D. Hollis will be master of ceremonies.

Senior usher board of NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will celebrate its 38th annual day with a program at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at the church.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alma Harden. Her topic will be "Duties of the Ushers."

Others participating will be Mrs. Willie Taylor, mistress of ceremonies; Miss Sanya Dixon, welcome; Mrs. Thomas Robinson, history; Dixon Sisters, Mrs. Rosie Williams, Arthur Dorch and Louis Joseph, special music.

Guest ushers will be from the following Baptist churches, New Hope, Michigan City, Ind.; Greater Harvest, Muskegon; Benlah, Muskegon; Second, Kalamazoo; Galilee, Kalamazoo; New Good Hope, Buchanan, MI; Calvary, Niles; Second, Dowagiac; Hopewell, Pilgrim Rest, St. Mark, Second and Progressive, all of Benton Harbor.

Thomas Robinson will be organist and Mrs. Elmo Booker is program chairman. John Love is president.

The film, "Shokari Pass," from the producers of "The Hidden Place" will be shown at LAKE MICHIGAN ASSEMBLY

Youth Rally Oct. 22



HARTFORD CHURCH: A youth rally will be held at Hartford Federated Church Saturday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The rally will include The Proclamation, a mixed ensemble from the Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary. Among members of the ensemble is Tina Griffith of Watervliet, seated at far left. All junior and senior high youth are invited to the rally which will include games and refreshments. Hartford Federated Church is located on Red Arrow Highway, Hartford.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Benton Harbor
SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Rev. Ellis Marshall
Rev. Dorothy I. Cross
675 Green St., Benton Harbor

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Peace Sts., St. Joe
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
210 West Hooper
10 AM MORNING WORSHIP
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
Thomas D. Kelser, Minister

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)

Court & Market Sts., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
"FELLOWSHIP WITH JESUS CHRIST"
PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke
Rev. Daniel Streufert

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Christ Makes Whole

Ridge Rd. Between John Beers and Red Arrow Hwy., Ph. 429-5911
Sermon Title "Take Stock In Life"
Church School: Nursery - 6th Grade 9:10-11 A.M.
Church School: 7th Grade - Adults 9-10 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery during Church School and Worship Service
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Mrs. A. H. Bomberger
Christian Education Assistant

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES

BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkview Baptist
164 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 925-3219

Pastors: H. Elft
Sun. — 9:45 S.S.
11:00 a.m. & 4 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist
(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)
Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 465-5744
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 S.S.

(For information on home Bible Study groups call the pastor)
ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist
Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 985-5149

Pastor: C. Littman
Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. S.S.
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist
744 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-0633
Pastor: O. Fritzke
Sun. — 9:45 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Family Night

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist
Pastor: R.L. Thompson
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night
A cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

OF GOD, St. Joseph, Sunday, Oct. 23.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m., and there is no admission charge, according to the Rev. Philip Baumgartner, pastor.

The film by World Wide Pictures was originally produced for Japanese audiences and has an English soundtrack. It is a true story and is based on the international best seller by Ayako Mura.

Annual Sunday School Rally will be held at 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, at ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH.

The program will include a doughnut breakfast and Gospel meditation.

GANGES — All church retreat for the GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be held Sunday, Oct. 16.

The Rev. Lloyd Schlopp of the United Methodist Conference will participate in the retreat scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. A catered dinner will precede the retreat at 12:15 p.m.

DOUGLAS — Dr. Bernard J. Mulder will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 16, at DOUGLAS COMMUNITY CHURCH.

Dr. Mulder will speak on "The Church I Like."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL
1144 Univ. Dr. Corner of Market
St. Joseph
479-9610
Pastor: Rev. Robert E. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
12:30 P.M. Holy Communion

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 16th
Speaker: DR. K. FUNDARAM
Topic: Comparative Culture, Philosophy & Religion
10:30 A.M. Service
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
Corner Mkt. & Main, St. Joseph

Anniversary SALE

Monday Oct. 17 thru Monday Oct. 31
There is no better time to start your Christmas shopping than during our Anniversary Sale!

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Ann Got Weirido's Letter

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote to Dear Abby and said, "One of the most unusual letters you ever received was reported in a magazine recently. It was from a woman who was on her honeymoon. Her husband asked her to lie in a tub of cold water for about 20 minutes and then come to bed and pretend she was dead." The writer went on to say, "Boy, is that guy weird! I would have been satisfied if on my honeymoon my wife had taken a hot bath and pretended she was alive." He signed his letter "Opposite Problem."

Abby responded: "The wife of the weirdo who likes 'em cold and lifeless wrote to my sister. Not me."

What I want to know, Ann, is this: Did you ever receive such a letter? If so, what in the world is wrong with that man anyway?

Another question: Why don't you and your sister keep one another informed so you can

both answer if asked the same question? — Seeing Double
Dear S.D.: First question: Yes, I did receive such a letter. The weirdo was a mental case. His illness is called necrophilia. Second question: My sister and I have all we can do to handle the mail that comes to each of us without attempting any cross-fertilization. But thanks a lot for the suggestion.

It's A Draw

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from "Shalom" in Colorado made me stop and think. I'm a guy who has been gay for as long as I can remember.

One night I got bombed on beer and stoned on pot and went the other way with a straight girl. (She was also bombed and stoned.) We both wanted to see what it was like.

When we sobered up several hours later we were sick to our

stomachs and couldn't look at each other. It would never have happened if we had been in our right minds. We agreed it was stupid, nutty and — never again. But — and here's the clincher — we have been dear friends ever since.

As for your favorite looniness, Ann — thinking of homosexuals as people who have a "severe personality disorder" — isn't that a condition that renders a person unable to handle a human experience? So please tell me, who has the biggest chunk of it? — Shalom Y'Al in Alabama

Dear Al: The term "severe personality disorder" can cover a lot of territory. Some homosexuals function extremely well in business, the professions, the arts, sciences and are in fact prominent community leaders. (Many are so neatly closeted, no one would guess a thing.)

Their "personality disorder"



ANN LANDERS

relates only to sexual preference. By the same token, some heterosexuals are plenty crazy in ways too numerous to mention. As to who has the bigger chunk of it, I'd say it's a draw.

CONFIDENTIAL to Not

Laughing: Nobody says you have to laugh, but a sense of humor can be a life-saver when you bump up against the type of situation you are facing. It can help you overlook the unattractive, tolerate the unpleasant and cope with the unexpected. Laughter and tears are often separated by a very thin line — and it's always better to laugh than cry.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," gives non-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11985, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Name
AAUW
Speaker

PAW PAW — Betty CinqMars will speak on "Women and Investments" to members of the Paw Paw Area branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Kalamazoo Center, with which Miss CinqMars is associated.

Program chairman is Mrs. Vance (Gladys) Kineaid. All women college graduates of the Paw Paw area are eligible for membership in AAUW and are invited to attend.

For transportation, persons may contact Mrs. Fred (Ginny) Snell, Paw Paw.

'Horses'
Tuesday
Topic

COLOMA — Dan Alsbrn, an instructor at Lake Michigan College, will speak on the importance of "Morgan" horses at the Tuesday, Oct. 18, meeting of North Berrien Historical Society.

Alsbrn will speak on the role the horse played during battles, including the Civil War. The bay-colored horse has been described as a tough breed and is believed to be one of the oldest breeds in the world.

The meeting will be held in the social room of Coloma United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim
Jacoby

NORTH 16			
♠ 4	♥ 4 3 2	♦ K J 9 8 4 2	♣ 3 2
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 8 5	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —
♠ 8 5	♥ K Q J 7 6 5	♦ A Q J 10 7 3	♣ 10 9 8 4
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q 7 6 3 2	♥ A Q J 8 6	♦ —	♣ A
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 34	Pass 34	Pass 34	Pass 34
Pass 40	Pass 40	Pass 40	Pass 40
Pass 50	Pass 50	Pass 50	Pass 50
Pass 60	Pass 60	Pass 60	Pass 60
Opening lead — ♣ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
English writer Victor Mello frequently writes articles about bridge in the menagerie. One of the players is the Rueful Rabbit, a rather absent-minded, bad player who usually profits from his own errors.

North and South belong in seven, but six hearts is all that can make due to the bad break in both major suits. Even six will fail unless declarer makes the safety play of leading a low spade after he finds that 4-0 heart break.

Sure enough, Victor has the Rabbit make that play, but not because he knew what he was doing. It seems that North had mixed his four of spades with his clubs, so the Rabbit thought that dummy was void of spades.

Thus, after taking the ace of clubs and playing the ace of trumps the Rabbit led the deuce of spades and attempted to ruff in dummy only to be told by an opponent that dummy held a spade.

After this start there was nothing the defenders could do. The Rabbit ruffed a club, led another low spade, ruffed with the king of trumps, finessed against East's 10 and was home with the bag.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks if we have ever held or seen a 13-card suit.

We have never seen nor held a 12-card suit in rubber bridge. We have seen a couple of 11-carders. We have seen 12 and 13-card suits in duplicate games, but have always suspected that someone was stacking the cards in those cases.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Foot Notes
On Shoes

Stay down to earth. Avoid the temptation to buy high platform heels when you get your fall shoes. They are still popular, but no designer has succeeded in making them anything but a health hazard yet.

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It'll take you apart!
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EXORCISM!
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...BUT THIS TIME THE DEVIL WINS!
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★ the movie! ★
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With This Coupon Receive One FREE Admission with One Paid Adult Admission.
Valid only at FAIRPLAIN CINEMA. Good Expires October 20, 1977.

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
Sunday, Oct. 16, 1977
Your Birthday
Monday, Oct. 17, 1977

The coming year will be a stimulating and interesting one, with much new knowledge gained in the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will alter the tempo and pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your inquiring mind to seek new knowledge today. You can absorb subjects you may have found difficult to understand previously. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Search for hidden bargains in out-of-the-way places today. You'll be quick to spot valuable items others could overlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunately, you're in a gregarious mood and eager to exchange ideas with others today. Beneficial information will be disclosed in your discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone in a position to help further your ambitions will feel he can confide in you today. Keep it confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Carefully observe associates today. You can gain valuable insights into their character to enable you to deal with them more comfortably later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your best chances for success today come from your ability to act upon the ideas of others. You know how to turn them into something profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be willing to discuss things frankly today. You'll find matters can be worked out beneficially for everyone concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good day to catch up on a neglected project of a mental nature requiring concentration. You're more than up to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mind reacts quickly and soundly today and you'll be able to transform any sticky negotiations into a fun affair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making creative changes in the home is a good idea today. The project should prove enjoyable. The results will please the entire family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be restless today, needing mental stimulation. Plan a day visiting interesting friends or going to interesting places.

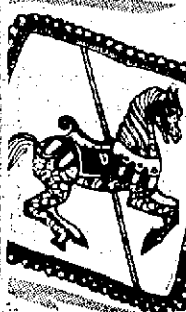
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shopping for household items today could prove a fun adventure. Chances are you'll find what you're looking for at just the right price.

SWEATER STYLES
A long, loose sweater, preferable with a loose cowl neckline, is what you need over another sweater when you're outside, and by itself when you're indoors this fall.

HIKING CHIC
Hiking? Get a pair of cargo pants with ribbed cuffs to keep out cold winds and weeds.

Printed Patterns
Make It Easy

Pillow Show-Offs!



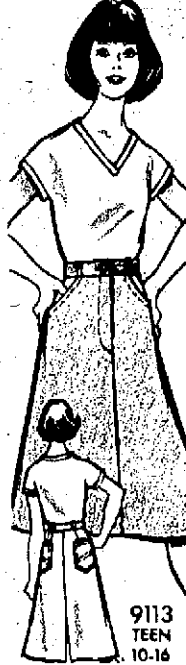
by Alice Brooks

Today's accent is on the creative and homespun.

Our new book Pillow Show-Offs is filled with pages and pages of pillows to sew, embroider, paint, crochet, knit. All easy and fun. How to's, charts. Send \$1.50.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Benton Harbor, H.P. Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Sporty Couple



by Marion Martin

Stretch knit for the top, what you will (flannel, gabardine, denim) for the fly-front skirt. So sporty, comfortable you'll love it for school, work, play.

Printed Pattern 9113: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) top 35 yds. 60" stretch knit; skirt 1 1/2 yds. 45".

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Benton Harbor H.P. Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 73, was concerned that he breathes too rapidly. He said he inhaled and exhaled at about twice the rate I do. I timed him and found that he inhaled and exhaled at a rate of 18 times a minute which I believe is normal.

Then I timed my breathing. I inhale and exhale only seven to eight times a minute. I am 59 and am wondering if I should consciously increase my breathing rate. Can a person get sufficient oxygen breathing only seven or eight times a minute?

DEAR READER — I see your husband's concern about his breathing has ended up with you being worried about yours. The rate for both of you may be entirely normal.

The purpose of respiration is essentially what you may have learned in grade school — to get the bad air out and the good air in. It is the amount of air you move, not how fast you breathe that is usually important. Your husband probably doesn't move as much air with each breath as you do. The normal rate at rest has been measured between four and 24 breaths a minute.

Your normal lungs will contain a lot of air at the end of each expiration unless you forcefully exhale it and even then there will still be old air in the lungs. The new air mixes with the old air. A person who breathes deeply with each breath probably has a more efficient mixing mechanism so your slower rate may be more efficient but not necessarily any more healthy.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit so you can better appreciate how your lungs work and how good and bad air are exchanged by breathing. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A newborn infant in the nur-

very has an average respiratory rate of 33 breaths per minute but he only moves 15 milliliters with each breath — only about a pint (500 ml) of air a minute. An average 150 pound adult will have an average rate of 12 and move 500 ml of air with each breath or about 6,000 ml per minute. In this illustration you can see the trade off in rate and volume: breathed affecting how much air is actually moved a minute.

The range of respiratory rate is rather large. A rate of 75 breaths per minute has been reported while swimming the crawl stroke.

The respiratory rate commonly goes up when the body needs more oxygen. Thus, respiration increases during exercise. Swimming exaggerates it because many swimmers tend to breathe with each stroke. You may be surprised to know that it is not the lungs that limit how much exercise, such as running a healthy person can do, but how much blood the heart can pump. The heart usually reaches its maximum capacity well before the maximum capacity of the lungs to ventilate is reached.

I approve of people doing some slow deep breaths each day. Moving the lungs and chest through the maximum range helps to maintain maximum capability. However, I would caution against breathing both deeply and rapidly. If you move too much air (hyperventilate) you will feel dizzy and may even faint. It blows off too much carbon dioxide and upsets the body's chemical balance. You should also avoid breath holding which may cause fainting.

Abbrn will speak on the role the horse played during battles, including the Civil War. The bay-colored horse has been described as a tough breed and is believed to be one of the oldest breeds in the world.

The meeting will be held in the social room of Coloma United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Admission One FREE

Fish Fry
Friday

BUCHANAN — Indian Hills Community Club will sponsor an original Jonah Fish Fry Friday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Indian Hills School.

Carry-outs will be available. Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 11 and under and may be purchased from any student or at the door. There will be no charge for preschoolers.

All proceeds will be used for school projects.

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SHOWTIME 7:30 •
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Audrey Rose
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WIZARDS
CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00
Fantastic Animation Festival
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Right-To-Die Bill In Works For Michigan

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A right-to-die bill is being prepared for introduction in the Michigan legislature.

And the opposition is already forming.

The controversial measure is in the final stages of being written and will be introduced early next month, says its sponsor, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing.

He describes the bill as a combination of several which have been enacted in other states.

The laws, spawned by the Karen Quinlan case, allow a person to avoid extraordinary measures to prolong life.

"Mr. Hollister is after shock value, and after publicity for elections," said Dr. McCarthy Demere, a surgeon-lawyer who spoke to the Michigan Citizens for Life convention here Friday.

Under Hollister's proposal, a person could appoint an agent to make a decision on prolonging his life if that can only be accomplished by artificial means. Or, a person could leave written instructions about what measures may be taken by medical personnel to keep him alive.

It's Agreed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Monsanto Co. and Rohm & Haas Co. of Philadelphia have announced an agreement in principle for Monsanto to acquire the Rohm & Haas min-made fiber plant at Fayetteville, N.C.

The Hollister bill fails to limit itself to situations involving terminal illness, applying to any situation in which a person is unable to make his own wishes known, Demere complained.

"You're substituting lawyers' and legislators' judgment for doctors," he said.

Panel Approves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's minimum wage will jump to \$2.65 an hour in January and reach \$3.35 by 1981 under a plan expected to win final congressional approval next week.

In a victory for organized labor, a House-Senate conference committee on Friday agreed to raise the current minimum of \$2.30 an hour in four annual steps.

Buchanan School Budget Increases By \$214,938

BUCHANAN — A proposed 1977-78 budget of \$3,282,638 for Buchanan public schools has been released here by the school administration.

The budget is \$214,938 over the 1976-77 operating budget of \$3,067,700.

Paul Montgomery, assistant



EAGLE SCOUT: Randy Hildebrandt, son of Mrs. Suzanne Hildebrandt, 1138 Wedgewood Road, St. Joseph, has attained the highest rank in Boy Scouting, Eagle. He is a St. Joseph High School senior and member of Troop 607 at E.P. Clarke School.

superintendent for business for the district, said the budget would be submitted to the Buchanan School Board for consideration Monday.

Montgomery said "approximately \$200,000 of this increase is caused by increases

in salaries, benefits and inflation."

Local revenue is projected at \$1,894,161 while state aid payments are to be \$1,317,199. The rest of the revenue is to come from miscellaneous sources.

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MOVING 3-D X-RAYS New Scanner Is Unveiled

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a new type of computerized X-ray machine that lets doctors look at moving internal organs in three dimensions, the National Institutes of Health says.

The machine, called a dynamic spatial reconstructor, or DSR, was developed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and funded primarily by the institutes, according to the announcement Friday.

The developers said the first working model will not be delivered to them until 1979 and the device is not expected to reach conventional use until the early 1980s.

The DSR development team says the new device is a much improved version of the computerized tomography scanning devices that have come into wide use in the last five years.

Those scanners use an X-ray beam to scan a cross-section of the body, converting the results into numbers that go into a computer. The computer converts that information into an image which is displayed on a television screen.

Dr. Richard A. Robb, a member of the Mayo development team headed by Dr. Earl Wood, said in a telephone interview the DSR scans more than 100 times faster than the device used now, produces hundreds more cross-section images per scan and exposes the patient to less X-ray radiation.

Present devices, which take about two seconds to scan a five-to 10-millimeter-thick cross-section slice of a body, must shoot stationary targets to get a good image.

Robb said it is possible, but time consuming, to get a three-dimensional X-ray picture this way by having the computer "stack" these cross-section slices and display them as one picture.

However, he said, the DSR can do a scan in one hundredth of a second and repeat the operation 60 times a second. The device also has 28 X-ray generating tubes arranged in a 180-degree semicircle that give 28 angles of view in each scan.

The high speed and multiple views per scan allows 3-D imaging of body organs in motion, the developers said.

This is because the specially-designed computer storage system permits cross-section stacking so rapid that the playback shows moving objects in true three dimension, they added.

Robb said a standard two-to four-second scan, with the

machines now used, delivers about four roentgens of radiation to the body section X-rayed, compared with about two roentgens for a four-second DSR multiscan. A standard, two-view chest X-ray delivers about one-tenth of a roentgen of radiation to the skin, he said.

U.S. Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helped by an end to wildcat coal strikes, the nation's industrial output increased fourtenths of 1 per cent in September, the government says.

Industrial production had declined four tenths of 1 per cent in August, reflected the summer slowdown in the country's economic activity.

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Torrijos Drug Trafficking Accusations Unconfirmed

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government files contain allegations of drug trafficking by Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos. But the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration says the accusations, "most of them hearsay," cannot be confirmed.

DEA Director Peter Bensinger told reporters Friday his agency is not investigating Torrijos or his family, members of which are named in numerous confidential files on illicit drug trade. He said the files include allegations made in 1971 and 1972.

"We get a lot of reports on a lot of people and a lot of places in the world. This information cannot be characterized in a fashion I would represent as 'conclusionary' in any way regarding Omar Torrijos," Bensinger said.

The DEA chief was asked about the drug charges after Torrijos and President Carter met for 90 minutes Friday in an attempt to clarify Panama's position on U.S. rights to defend the canal and the rights of American warships to receive priority access.

But as Carter attempted to defuse the controversy over canal defenses, the drug allegations surrounding the Torrijos family showed signs of

becoming a new rallying point for treaty opponents.

The Justice Department acknowledged on Thursday that Omar Torrijos' brother, Moises, who is Panama's ambassador to Spain, had been indicted for drug trafficking in New York five years ago.

Then Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a leading opponent of the treaty, said the DEA should turn over to the Senate any files pertaining to Torrijos and possible illicit drug trafficking. Dole earlier had triggered the debate over U.S. access and intervention rights by leaking a secret State Department cable that indicated the Panamanian and U.S. governments interpreted the defense section of the canal treaty differently.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., joined Dole in pursuing the drug allegations. He asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to explain what steps have been taken to find out about Torrijos' activities, calling them a "crucial" issue for the American people.

He also asked Bell to explain a 1975 DEA internal memo quoting a "confidential source" as saying Ramiro Rivas, owner of a Panamanian cement plant, claimed to be a drug traffic partner of Omar Torrijos, using a \$750,000 Miami bank account. According to the report, Rivas said Panamanian planes were used to fly drugs — ap-

parently cocaine and marijuana — from Cuba, Peru and Colombia to Panama, from where they were shipped to the United States.

The DEA refused to comment on any of this, and Bensinger was reluctant to answer questions by reporters after a Senate hearing.

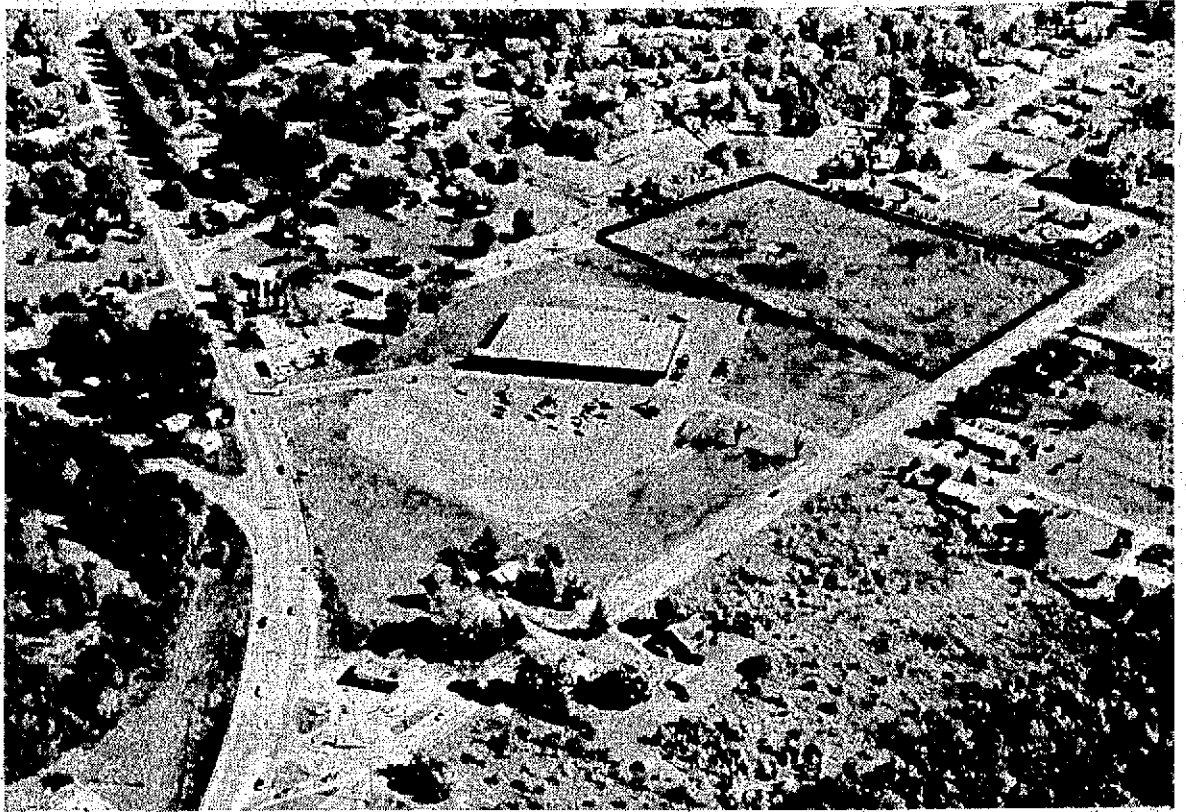
Meanwhile, the Carter administration is claiming a generally favorable Senate reaction to a new effort by President Carter and Torrijos to defuse controversy over the Panama Canal treaty.

Carter and the Panamanian leader agreed Friday, largely for the benefit of skeptical senators, that the pact would allow the United States to defend the waterway against any threat.

In an unsigned "statement of understanding," they also agreed U.S. warships would pass through the canal ahead of others in any crisis.

Carter said he thought the statement resolved "the major differences of interpretation" that have threatened Senate ratification of the treaty.

MALE STAR OF YEAR
NEW YORK (AP) — "Rocky" star Sylvester Stallone has been chosen 1977 male star of the year by the National Association of Theater Owners.



PROPOSED COLOMA HOUSING SITE: Approximately five acres (outlined area) east of Hilltop Foods (center) in Coloma Township is proposed site for 64-unit senior housing center. John Sassano, St. Joseph, president of Sassano, Inc. and owner of land, is requesting that zoning for site be changed from commercial to residential use.

Hilltop Foods is owned by Sassano, Inc. Hearing on proposal will be held 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, at Coloma Township Hall. Road at left is Paw Paw Lake Road, at right, Paw Paw Avenue. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

State Freeing Takeover Firm From Taint Liability

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — State officials are willing to free another chemical company from liability for pollution by a deadly product.

The latest agreement covers contamination of groundwater around the bankrupt Story Chemical Co. plant three miles north of Muskegon.

The agreement with the Department of Natural Resources called for a \$600,000 deposit first from a California firm purchasing Story. But in

exchange, Cordova Chemical Co. of Sacramento, was freed from liability for groundwater contamination.

The state also takes responsibility for removing 8,700 drums of chemical waste and digging up 8,000 cubic yards of buried sludge tainted with Story's products.

James Truchan, an environmental specialist for the state agency, called the action routine Friday and said he foresees no problems.

But the pact still needs the governor's and Legislature's approval.

The state will take \$500,000 for cleanup with the remaining money going to Muskegon County. The county has spent about \$50,000 thus far handling pollution from Story and still is supplying homes near the plant with bottled water since some

wells in the area are polluted. Cordova, which made a formal purchase offer for Story in federal bankruptcy court at Grand Rapids on Thursday, agreed to destroy about 15 tons of a deadly nerve gas, phosgene, still stored at Story.

Six tanks of phosgene have been guarded by volunteers since late August when health officials expressed fear the tanks could be subject to vandalism that would free deadly gas. They devised plans to evacuate the surrounding 100 square miles if that happened.

Phosgene, or carbonyl chloride, was used for chemical warfare during World War I. The colorless gas that smells like new-mown hay can kill at concentrations as low as 50 parts per million.

Story made phosgene for years as a component in plas-

tics. In May, state officials were criticized hotly by members of the state's Environmental Review Board for accepting \$20,000 to free Michigan Chemical Co. of liability for polluting the Pine River.

Several board members called the settlement inadequate and premature. One, Fred Brown, a Dow Chemical Co. employee, said he opposed "selling the public

trust in that river for any amount."

But Stewart Freeman, top environmental specialist for Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, defended the Michigan Chemical settlement on grounds it would cost the state more to sue than it could win. He said the pact assures halting pollution by the firm by next September.

Freeman could not be reached Friday for comment

on the latest pact.

Michigan Chemical, now part of Velsicol Chemical, made polybrominated biphenyl, Thal toxic fire retardant, better known as PBB, caused major livestock contamination in Michigan when it accidentally was mixed into feed four years ago.

Settlements from that mixup already total nearly \$40 million and almost 200 claims are pending.



JACKIE QUILTS: Jacqueline Grassie, pictured at offices of Viking Press last January, has quit her job as an editor with the New York publisher over its publication of a novel depicting an imagined assassination plot against her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Nelson Dropping Out?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Sen. Earl Nelson of Lansing, frustrated with legislative work, is expected to announce he will not seek re-election. Nelson, a freshman Democrat, has scheduled a statement for next Tuesday before a local organization. Nelson, a House member and a former legislative aide have formed a corporation to assist Saudi Arabia in a \$250 billion building program. He was elected to the state House in 1970, and to the Senate in 1974.

Body Found In Closet

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Sandra Abille's neighbors heard the sounds of a woman being beaten coming from her apartment days ago. But they didn't call police until Wednesday, and that was to complain of a bad odor coming from the apartment. Investigating officers found the 31-year-old woman's partially decomposed body in a closet. Death was apparently caused by a severe beating, but police say it will be some time before results of pathology tests are available.

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NATURE'S BOUNTY: During heavy rains sweeping the Greater Boston area Friday a sparrow quenches its thirst at the White Memorial on Boston's Beacon Street. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Scalp Sought By 23 States

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is battling state attorneys general from 23 states who vow to press lawsuits against the giant automaker's use of Chevrolet motors in other models.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown vowed Friday to press the lawsuits at the close of a three-day convention of the National Association of Attorneys General. The state attorneys general claim that GM put Chevrolet motors in Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs without telling customers.

Brown said the states would press the lawsuits because the attorneys general offered to settle if GM would pay \$500 per car and extend the warranties, but that GM rejected the proposal.

"Because this matter is in litigation, General Motors has no comment at this time," a GM spokesman said when asked about details of the rejected offer.

The lawsuits seek restitution to customers, injunctions and penalties. About 128,000 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs built in the 1977 model year had Chevy engines because GM said its Oldsmobile engine plant could not keep up with car production.

GM offered to swap the cars with new ones as long as the owners would pay eight cents for each mile driven in the cars with Chevrolet engines. The offer would cost a customer \$400 if he drove his Chevy-powered Oldsmobile 5,000 miles.

Brown's statement said that 33 attorneys general made the compromise offer to GM in July. The statement did not say when GM rejected it or why.

"Now that the settlement was not accepted, the meeting assumed the posture of how to proceed," said Winston DeCuir, an assistant Louisiana attorney general. "Each of the states is going to have to proceed on its own."

Also during the convention, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott coordinated work on a federal class action suit on the same issue that is pending in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Suits against GM on the motor issue have been filed in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The issue began when a Chicago man discovered that a Chevrolet engine was in his 1977 Olds 88 instead of the widely advertised "Rocket" motor.

Report Angers Saginaw Court

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw's six District Court judges are described in a prosecutor's office report as both leaderless and apathetic about disposing of criminal cases.

The Saginaw News obtained a copy of the report despite the refusal of the office to make the contents public. An article appeared in Friday editions.

The report, prepared by Asst. Prosecutor Michael J. Foster, blamed poor communication among police, prosecutors and judges for what it called a low conviction rate for misdemeanors.

It also accused defense lawyers of delaying tactics and shopping around for favorite judges.

And it criticized deficiencies in the prosecutor's office itself.

Angry court officials called the report inaccurate and a whitewash of the prosecutor's office. Chief District Court Judge Daniel R. Webber said, "We agreed not to make any public comment."

Webber's associates, are Judges Maurice L. van Benschoten, Harold W. Martin, Joseph L. Scorsone, Bruce J. Scorsone and Joseph G. DeFrancesco.

Prosecutor Robert L. Kaczmarek said he stood behind the report. He said it was objective and showed mistakes by police, prosecutors and the courts. But he declined to release it.

The report was intended to be an internal document and was sent to the judges with his permission, he said.

The report recommended increasing the number of jury trial days; earlier assignment of cases to judges; uniform scheduling of cases and sentencing and punishment for failure to appear in court, among other things.

Foster Parents To Train

DOWAGIAC — A special eight-week course geared to assist foster parents, or those planning to become foster parents, will begin Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Southwestern Michigan College.

The course will carry one semester hour of credit and will meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Health Education Building.

Areas of special emphasis are: The definition of role and the foster parent's responsibility to the agency, the court, and the natural parents, and also the nature and consequences of separation trauma.

The course will deal with clarifying and increasing the awareness of foster parents on the importance of their jobs, and clarifying the duties and responsibilities of foster families in providing substitute family care for children.

Limitations of the foster parent role in working with foster children will be discussed, as well as the obligation of the community to provide services for foster children.

The course is offered as a degree short course through the Continuing Education Division. Those interested in it may call the Continuing Education Office at 782-5113, extension 58, before it begins, so class size can be determined.

Tuition is \$13 for residents of the SMC district, and \$18 for all other Michigan residents.

NICE CONCERTS
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will step in the limelight in 1978 with nine concerts nationally televised over the Public Broadcasting Service.

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Solar Home By USDA Works 'Most Anywhere'

WASHINGTON — A solar heated house that can supply up to 75 percent of its own heat almost anywhere in the United States has been designed by agricultural engineers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The three-bedroom house has 1,110 square feet of living space that includes one bath, a living-dining room combination, kitchen, laundry and garage.

The solar heat collector is fiberglass reinforced plastic paneling. It can be built on the front or back roof of the house, but must face south for maximum sun exposure. Heat is collected in the attic, which is painted black. Through a system of ducts the heat is transferred to the house for heating, or is diverted to a layer of crushed rock beneath the house for storage and use at night on cloudy days.

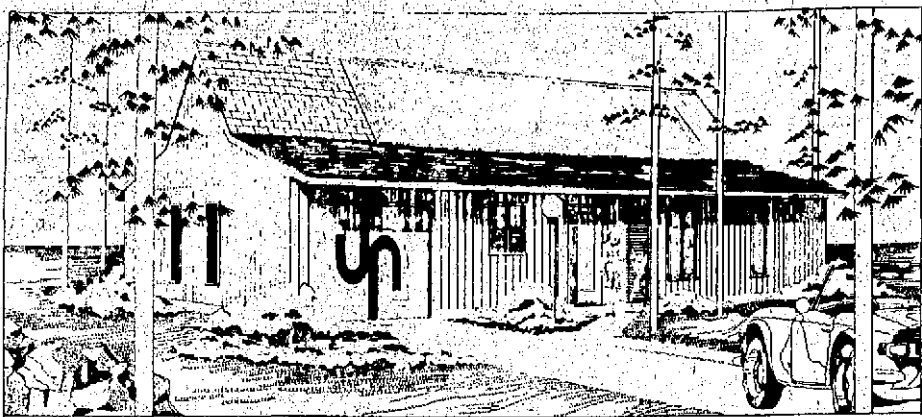
A solar water heater can be added.

The house was designed by Agricultural Research Service engineers at Clemson University, South Carolina.

Working drawings of the house are available from Extension Agricultural Engineers of the Cooperative Extension Service at land grant universities. There is usually a nominal charge for the plans. Ask for Plan No. 7230, Solar House.

Requests can be made to the Cooperative Extension Service, Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, or other Michigan State University Extension Service offices.

The extension service will order the plan from MSU's Department of Agricultural Engineering. Plan Service and delivery could take from three to six weeks, according to Clare Musgrove, Berrien Extension Service director.



HEAT COLLECTS IN ATTIC, THEN IS CIRCULATED THROUGH DUCTS

Supplementary Heat Sources Can Slash Fuel Costs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Many people are seeking supplementary heat that will help cut the cost of their fuel bills, especially if they have a costly heating system.

The average wood-burning fireplace may throw little heat into a room, although some others of well-insulated homes use their fireplaces more often than their major heating systems. But there are fireplace units that can recirculate heat into a room and these can provide considerable warmth. Then, too, fireplaces may be supplemented with wood stoves.

In her book, "The Wood Burning Stove," Gerri Harrington aims to provide information about heating and cooking alternatives.

Such stoves include heavy cast iron and plate steel box types that have become popular as emergency heat in the northeast and other areas where there have been power outages. Like generators, which small home owners often acquire after a big storm, upkeep is needed so that the heating units are ready to provide service when it is necessary. But more and more people are considering such stoves as major heating sources.

Unless you have previous experience with wood-burning stoves you should not replace your central heating, cautions the author. She says, however, that heating and cooking bills can be cut enormously by using a wood-burning stove to supplement a regular heating system.

With wood there should be no worries about running out of fuel, she says. A never-ending supply of firewood is available in the forests and backyards of America. Man merely harnesses nature to take care of his needs, she says.

If it takes 141 gallons of oil to equal a cord of wood (as fuel potential) and if oil costs 40 cents a gallon a person could afford to pay \$36 for a cord of wood, the author states. In fact a cord of shag bark hickory will deliver as much heat as 251 gallons of fuel oil, she claims.

"Even then you don't need to buy all your wood," she says. "There is so much free." It could come from the property of friends, relatives, dumps, landfills, state forests, national forests, telephone company tree clearings, hurricanes, ice storms and the like. She cites wood for its availability, easy storage, non-pollution and beauty. And if you can order it in four-foot lengths, you can save additional money. A typical pick-up truck can not lug a cord of wood which likely weighs more than a ton and a half, she points out. A full cord of four-foot wood requires a dump truck.

Wood burning also has some disadvantages. Wood is heavy; stoves need maintenance; fires and chimneys need tending. The book includes a wood-burning stove catalogue with information about the purchase of stoves that range from the Franklin type and Scandinavian stoves to cook stoves that have ovens and warming closets, and box stoves with cooking tops and lids that become griddles.

There are also thermostatically controlled heaters — one with a seven-and-a-half-foot firebox requires loading only once in 12 hours. Another, a cast iron Danish box stove, can heat an area of 10,000 cubic feet. And these pot-bellied stoves, originally made for railroad stations, are still available. So too, the trim little parlor stove.

There is information on how to buy and order the stoves. In addition to comparison of wood fuel values there is information on recommended dimensions of fireplaces and heat equivalents of wood.

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HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Here's the Answer

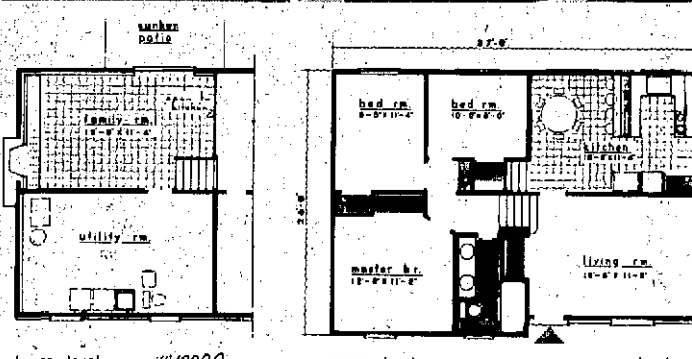
Q — I sometimes read about an old-time way of finishing furniture called French polishing, but I have never seen any details of how to do it. Can you help me?

A — The term, "French polishing" is usually applied to a method of finishing furniture after a stain has been applied, but the expression has come to cover a number of pet ways of reaching the same result — a deep, glowing finish. Regardless of the variations, French polishing is and always has been done with shellac. The shellac must be thinned considerably, using at least three times as much denatured alcohol as shellac. A soft, lintless cloth is wrapped into a ball (some persons place a wad of other material inside the cloth), which is then saturated with the shellac mixture. The cloth is rubbed on the wood surface in a circular motion. When the cloth begins to get dry, wet it and repeat the procedure several times. Leave the surface alone for about 24 hours, then apply the mixture again, but this time add a few drops of boiled linseed

oil to the cloth. This entire routine is repeated once a day for several days until the finish has the desired glow. Again, it is emphasized that everybody who finishes furniture, either as a business or as a hobby, has his own way of French polishing and will swear by it. The multiplicity of modern finishing materials on the market these days has reduced the popularity of French polishing, since the latter involves a lot more time and elbow grease than most other methods.

Q — How often should the outside of a house be painted?

A — That's a question which cannot be answered on a general basis. The factors affecting the life of the paint are numerous, including the solidity of the undercoat, the depth of the color, the condition of the atmosphere in the particular area, etc. The best general reply that can be given is that, under normal conditions, a coat of paint should last four or five years, perhaps a year or two longer under good conditions.



TRI-LEVEL: Brick siding combined with frame construction is featured in the exterior of this tri-level house. Entry is into a large living room while the rear of the main level has kitchen-dining rooms. Upper level has three bedrooms. On lower level is family room with doors leading to a sunken patio. Plan HAJ009G has 940 square feet. For additional information write architect Carl Gaiser — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien County register of deeds:

Rudy Brunkel and wife to Joseph F. Figarelli and wife, Lot 23, Oak Terrace No. 2, Lincoln Township.

LSI Corp. to Lydia Demski, Lots 41 and 45, St. Joseph River Highlands No. 2, Sodus Township.

Vern Gaddie to Lafayette Rockette and wife, Lot 22, Van Horn and Morrow's Addition to City of Benton Harbor.

Jesse G. Bailey and wife to Mary E. Larson, Lot 77, McAlister's Addition to City of Benton Harbor.

Herbert Reimers and wife to Mary L. Drunley, Lot 37, Meadowbrook Park, Bainbridge Township.

Laverne Dalrymple to Earl E. Hagan and wife, Lot 14, Brookwood No. 1 Buchanan Township.

Donald R. White and wife to Douglas R. Murphy and wife, Lots 30 and 31, W-L-O-Pac Islands, Columbian Township.

Thomas D. Sinner Sr. and wife to Thomas H. Ulrich and wife, Lot 23, Supervisor's Plat of Home Crest Subdivision, Lake Township.

Charles N. Lewis and wife to Chumney F. Burkhead and wife, Lots 29 and 30, Plat of Franklin Park, Niles Township.

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES E. NEIBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent
BRRRR

Cabbage, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts will stand the frost we have had in the past week. Brief temperatures down to 25 degrees will not injure them immediately, however, repeated freezing will reduce quality in time.

Winter squash will stand a light frost also but not continued freezing. Any amount of frost will reduce storage life to a few weeks, especially for butternut and acorn squash. These varieties should be used as soon as possible.

Spinach will overwinter well if there is a snow cover or it is mulched. Carrots can be left in the soil all winter if mulched.

LAWN WEEDS

There is still time to treat broadleaved weeds in your lawn. One application of 2,4-D and silvex now will give better control than two treatments next spring. The weeds are storing food reserves in their roots now so they readily take up herbicides.

You can still injure or kill ornamentals, especially if the herbicide contains dicamba. Keep all herbicides out of the root zone and off the foliage of desirable plants.

A combination of 2,4-D and silvex should take care of chickweed, ground ivy, spurge, purslane, white clover, black medic, dandelion, plantain, burdock and thistles. Crabgrass will not be affected. The best way to eliminate crabgrass is with a pre-emergent herbicide applied in the spring.

Select Wrenches To Fit Needs

By HERB ALEXANDER
NEA Writer

The man who services your car may have drawers and drawers filled with wrenches. You may have only one. The more work you do — in the garage or in the home — the more variations of this handy tool you will need.

There is no such thing as an all-purpose wrench. But careful selection can give the average homeowner a handful of wrenches that will provide him with the greatest use.

The wrench is a substitute for your thumb and forefinger. Made of steel instead of flesh, it grasps more securely than you could with your fingers, applies more leverage and gets into places you couldn't possibly reach.

Conventional pliers will do just so much since you must continue to squeeze as you turn. When the pliers will do no good, you need a wrench.

Nearest thing to an all-purpose wrench is the adjustable wrench. This is an open-end wrench with adjustable jaws. The jaws are smooth so as not to mar the work. It will fit any size nut or bolt within its specific capacity. Size of the wrench is determined by over-all length.

Four, eight and 12-inch wrenches will take care of average needs.

A regular open-end wrench has an opening that will fit just one size, thus you need an assortment of them. But they save time in adjusting and they provide perfect fit. Jaws do not go out of adjustment as they do with the adjustable wrench. A box wrench has a closed end with serrations on its inner surface. This provides an excellent grip, better than the open-end wrench. But if you can only approach from the side, the box-end wrench is limited.

While you can get separate sets of each you also can get combination wrenches — box-end at one end, open at the other.

A socket wrench can reach way down or way in and get a grip on a nut or bolt. It consists of a steel cylinder with teeth on the inside. A handle (there's a variety) grips the socket on the other end or turning.

The average man will have little use for socket wrenches unless he intends to change his own spark plugs. Occasionally a socket can solve a plumbing problem, such as shower faucet handles set deep into a wall and unreachable otherwise.

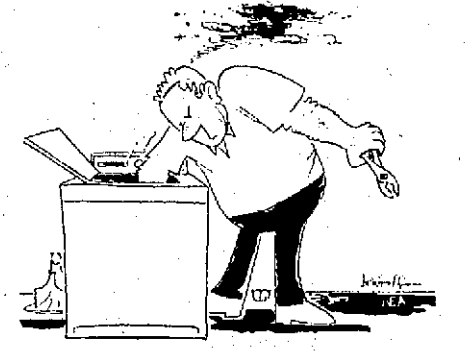
For plumbing in general, however, you will need a regular pipe wrench; in fact, several. This is an adjustable wrench with teeth on both jaws intended for use on smooth, round surfaces, such as pipes. Remember that they bite into the metal so do not use on chromed parts unless you intend to throw them away. If you must use a pipe wrench in such a case, protect the surface with tape.

The pipe wrench grips in only one direction. The jaws tighten under pressure, ease up when you stop and turn the other way.

Apply your wrench accordingly. With the closed side of the jaws on top, push down on the handle. Or, if it is easier, apply pressure toward the opening.

If you are turning a new pipe into a fitting you will need two pipe wrenches — one to hold the fitting stationary while you turn the pipe with the other.

There are other wrenches even more specialized. If you have a special problem, your hardware dealer has a special wrench to solve it.



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CETA REQUESTING YOUTH PROPOSALS

Berrien County CETA is accepting proposals for two new youth programs as a result of the Youth Employment and Demonstration Program Act. Allocations for the two new programs in Berrien County are: \$423,193 for Youth Employment and Training Programs (YETP) and \$93,126 for Youth Community Conservation Improvement Projects (YCCIP). Proposal guidelines and instructions are now available at the CETA Office, 145 W. Main Street, Benton Harbor. The deadline for submission is October 25 at 5 p.m. in the CETA office. Both programs must be initiated by January 1, 1978 and terminate by September 30, 1978. Program descriptions are:

YETP
Eligible Proposal Applicants: Community based organizations of local demonstrated effectiveness in the delivery of employment and training services to youth, local educational agencies or combinations of local educational agencies.

Eligible Participants: Youth 16 through 21, unemployed, underemployed or in-school and a member of a family whose income is at or below 85 of the lower living standard income level.

Eligible Program Activities: Work experience, on the job training, classroom training, guidance and counseling, career development, education to work transition, high school equivalency, literacy training, job sampling, job development and placement, outreach and other services.

YCCIP
Eligible Proposal Applicants: Community or neighborhood based organizations of demonstrated effectiveness in the delivery of services to youth. Such organizations can be public or private non-profit organizations or associations.

Eligible Participants: Youth 16 through 19 and unemployed, with preference to the economically disadvantaged. Efforts should be made to serve those youth who have severe difficulties in obtaining employment.

Eligible Program Activities: All project proposals must be limited to weatherization and basic repairs to low income housing. Low income housing constitutes dwellings of individuals whose incomes are at or below 125% of the poverty level which are privately owned and owner occupied, privately owned by a non-profit organization, or units of public housing.

Energy Tax Breaks Advance

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee which rejected President Carter's proposed energy taxes, has set the stage for enactment of a bill imposing some of those

same taxes. If the full Senate goes along with legislation recommended by the committee, a Senate-floor conference will decide later this month which of Carter's tax suggestions should become law.

The result is likely to be a marriage of some of Carter's new taxes — a plan largely approved by the House — with some of the tax breaks proposed by the Senate committee.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday the administration hopes the final version will be close to the original Carter plan. He also said the administration is not willing to rewrite its energy program, but will fight to get as many of its proposals into the final bill as possible.

The finance committee approved its version of the energy tax bill Friday. While Carter would depend on new taxes to force energy conservation, the finance committee would rely solely on a series of tax breaks to reward conservation. The tax breaks are estimated to cost the treasury about \$12 billion between 1978 and 1985.

The Senate is expected to begin debate on the tax bill about Oct. 25. It is unlikely that any effort will be made to restore the Carter taxes there.

But since the taxes are included in the House-passed bill, the conference committee must consider them when it meets to work out the final compromise version of the legislation.

Thus, the final bill could contain the heart of Carter's energy program — a new tax designed to force conservation by raising the price of U.S.-produced oil — and some form of penalty on cars with low gasoline mileage.

It is less likely to include another big Carter tax, a new levy aimed at forcing factories to switch from oil or gas to coal.

The House approved all three taxes. The Senate finance committee rejected them, opting for its tax breaks, mainly for industries, utilities and businesses.

The biggest tax break, designed to save one million barrels of oil a day, would have the federal government pay half the cost of new boilers and other equipment to convert facilities from oil or natural gas to coal.

Other provisions would allow special tax credits for producers of energy from exotic sources, such as oil from shale rock and natural gas from ocean brine.

There are some similarities between the two versions of the energy package. Both would allow a tax credit to help offset the cost of modifying houses for energy conservation, including insulation and storm windows. Both also would allow special tax credits for persons who install sun- or wind-powered heating systems in their homes.

Unlike the House bill, the Senate legislation would retain the present income tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. That disagreement also would have to be worked out by the conference committee.



NEW LEIN TERMINAL: Berrien Sheriff's LEIN operator Tom Fuller enters data received from police patrol unit on new terminal which has doubled department's capacity to utilize law enforcement data banks. Lt. Nigel Krickhahn said department can send over 1,000 messages to Lansing and Washington D.C. data banks daily compared to 500 on machine it replaced. Nine area police agencies utilize sheriff's service on full-time basis. Service taps into Lansing-based Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and Michigan Secretary of State's Office as well as into National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington D.C. Krickhahn said network provides local police with vehicle registration, personal identification and warrant information. (Staff photo)



DECATUR CHEERLEADERS: Leading cheers this year for Decatur High School are these five students. They are, from left, Shellie Johnson, Lori Drenth,

Kathy Overley, Kimberly Jacobsen, and Debbie Kalas. (Eva Bower photo)

State Wants Doe's Dough

DETROIT (AP) — A young hunter who three years ago discovered a suitcase stuffed with nearly \$384,000 in cash should not get to keep the loot because he was trespassing on private farmland when he found it, the state is arguing in court.

The hunter has been identified only as John Doe because investigators believe the money he uncovered on an Oct. 8, 1974 hunting trip may have been the fruit of illicit drug trafficking.

Bernard Rosner, the assistant state attorney general who filed

the appeal, argued that Doe did not have permission to be on the farmland where he found the buried suitcase.

And, said Rosner, the money cache was not lost but intentionally hidden and thus could not be claimed by Doe under the state's Lost Goods and Stray Beasts act.

"In order to be lost, an owner had to part with the article involuntarily and in a casual manner," Rosner said. "The facts in this case demonstrate that the suitcase was buried ... Certainly this clearly demonstrates that the suitcase was put there by some person."

Rosner asked for oral arguments before the Michigan Court of Appeals, but no date had been set on Thursday.

John A. Ashton of Plymouth, the hunter's attorney, filed a

motion asking dismissal of the state's appeal.

The money is sitting in a state Treasury Department bank account and has grown to more than \$400,000 with interest.

The farm's owner, Thomas D. Powell, has described the suitcase in detail, according to Rosner. However, Powell — who was indicted in 1975 on drug-smuggling charges by a federal grand jury — has invoked the Fifth Amendment to questions about how he came by the cash.

Powell was never arrested on the indictment, and charges were dismissed earlier this year.

Should the appeals court decide Powell hid the money but "cannot or will not establish that he is the owner," Rosner said, the cash will go to the state.

County Airport Plan Gets Nod

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Natural Resources Commission favors a plan allowing part of the former Kincheloe Air Force Base to be used as a county airport. Commission approval removed any state obstacles to the airport, which must also be approved by federal officials. The Chippewa County Board of Commissioners filed an application for title to the state-owned lands located within the proposed Kinross County Airport. The commissioners are also applying for title to the federally-owned portions of the land.

Exemption Would Save Money

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A PBB exemption procedure which would be more convenient for farmers and save the state money has been proposed by Rep. Paul Porter, D-Quincy. The proposal, introduced as resolution in the House, asks that exemption procedures be set up on a regional basis. Under existing legislation, areas with less than one-half of one per cent of contaminated cattle may be exempted from further testing. If the Agriculture Department found that an individual farm had a high number of contaminated cattle while others in the same category had none, that farm would be quarantined and testing continued. Further testing would not be required in PBB-free farms. "This would make it unnecessary to further inconvenience the owners of non-contaminated herds and would reduce testing costs," Porter said.

New Buffalo High School Open House Due Oct. 19

NEW BUFFALO — The second annual open house for parents and citizens interested in visiting the New Buffalo Junior-Senior High School will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

The open house is sponsored by the New Buffalo Student Senate in cooperation with the administration and faculty. The purpose is to encourage parents and citizens to visit the school system and to give parents a chance to meet the

teachers of their children. A brief program at 7:30 p.m. in the gym will provide instructions for the open house and an introduction to staff and board members. Then the student daily schedules will be made available to parents and a short schedule of classes will follow. Teachers will briefly discuss course content and expectations. Questions are welcome.

Boy, 17, Gets Life

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — A rural Delta County youth has been sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison for shooting his mother and brother to death and attempting to kill his father. Delta County Circuit Judge Clare Hoehn passed the sentence on Jay Bartlett, 17. A jury last month convicted Bartlett of voluntary manslaughter in the death of his mother, Stella, second degree murder in the death of his 15-year-old brother John and assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of his father, Rodney. Judge Hoehn ordered concurrent life sentences on the first two convictions and a 10-year sentence on the assault conviction.

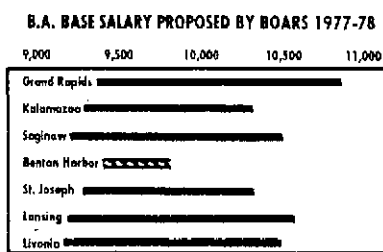
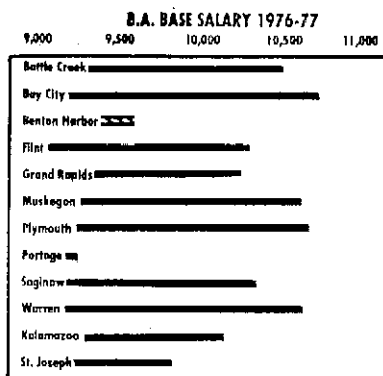
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Firms Aiding Welfare Officials

DETROIT (AP) — Six of the biggest companies in Michigan, including the "Big Three" automakers, are exchanging computer tapes with state welfare officials in a campaign to stop welfare cheaters.

The exchanges were started several months ago in an attempt to identify people who are drawing salaries from the companies and drawing welfare at the same time.

Any name that appears on both lists is sent to the state Department of Social Services for possible investigation.

This marks the first time that employers have used payroll data to see if any of their employees are fraudulently drawing welfare, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program's existence was revealed by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. during an appearance Friday in Hot Springs, Va.

The companies are General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit Edison Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., state officials said.

MSU Prof Sees Ruling For Bakke

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court will rule the University of California acted unconstitutionally in denying Allen Bakke admission to its medical school, says a Michigan professor who predicts the high court's decisions.

Harold Spaeth of Michigan State University has been correct in 93 percent of the cases he's predicted since he began his computerized forecasting in 1970.

He said Friday the court will rule unanimously in favor of Bakke, who argues he was the victim of unconstitutional reverse discrimination. Spaeth said the court will find the school's affirmative action program contained a racial minority quota system and thus was unconstitutional.

Son Also Jumps To His Death

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Kevin Smith, whose younger sister and mother died in separate suicides, has also jumped to his death.

City police said Smith, 20, jumped from the Lake Avenue Bridge into the Owasco Outlet off Owasco Lake shortly after midnight Friday.

His body was recovered Friday morning.

Authorities said Cheryl Smith jumped from the same bridge in February. Police said the pair's mother, whose name was not available, jumped to her death in Rochester more than 12 years ago.

Smith, who had recently lost a retail sales job, attempted to jump from the bridge two weeks earlier but was spotted and prevented from jumping by police.



RELEASED: Graziella Ortiz Patino, 5-year-old grandniece of Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino who was kidnapped 10 days ago, was released for a ransom of \$2 million. Geneva police reported Friday. They said she was "apparently in good health." (AP Wirephoto)

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Our Reg. 88c-93c **2 \$1** FOR
7 1/2-oz.* solid in-tank bowl cleaner or 17-oz.* spray foam bathroom cleaner. *Net wt.

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Our Reg. 36c **3 \$1** FOR
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CMU ROOTER: Sharon Ketcham, a Central Michigan University junior from Benton Township, was pleased with team during recent CMU football game on Mount Pleasant campus. Sharon, a member of CMU cheerleading squad, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ketcham, 2291 Roslin Road, and Coloma High School graduate. Central has won five of its first six games.

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH



PHYSIOGNOMISTS say a man with an oblong-shaped head should be very happy with a woman with a round-shaped head! ... **Folklore:** In the late 1800s there was a strong superstition against giving a baby a flower name such as Iris. It was believed that the child's life — like the flower's — would be short-lived. ... In Indiana, it's against the law to lead young ladies astray while teaching them to roller skate! ... **Dream interpreters** say if you dream that you're eating, it's a sign that you'll soon receive an invitation to a friend's house. ... **Culnr experts** say cerise excites

romantic feelings and inspires healed love. ... **Item:** Your heart beats about 144,000 times a day. ... **Those Laws:** A wife in Kentucky needs her husband's permission to move the furniture around. ... **Graphologists** say long loops on letters indicate a romantic dreamer.

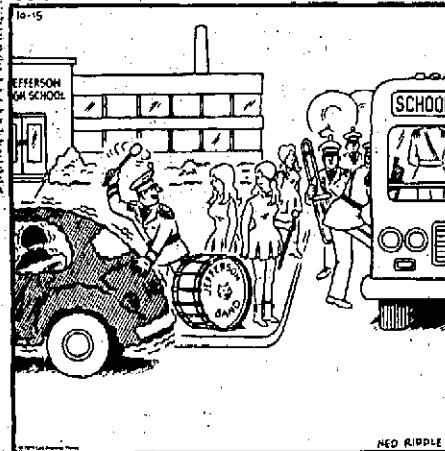
FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "There's only two minutes left in the game and there can't be any scoring in that time — so we might as well get the car and avoid the heavy traffic going home." ... **Reality Note:** The concrete bunkers and pillboxes along the Maginot Line are be-

ing sold — and Frenchmen and Germans are bidding against each other to buy them as holiday homes. ... **Famous White Lie:** "Of course I remembered your birthday, dear — the store just didn't deliver it on time." ... **Beauty Hint** from Eva Gabor: "A tiny bit of petroleum jelly rubbed on the eyebrows gives them a nice luster." ... **Bar-Snooping** at The Bistro, Beverly Hills: Try a different martini by using port wine instead of vermouth. ... **Remembered Quote:** "Golf is a long walk filled with disappointments." (Bob Hope)

FADED PHRASES: "She's in a blue funk." "I want no truck with him" and "Vamoose all you kids." ... **Expansion Note:** NYC is alive and well — the owners of the Assembly Steakhouse have just launched four new restaurants in Rockefeller Plaza. They are: "The Crepe Place," "Burger Train," "Greentrees" and "The Greengrocer's Pantry." ... **Rick Little** says opponents of Carter's Panama treaty claim it doesn't hold water! ... Your wife is a dyed-in-the-wool sports fan if a mention of ERA makes her think of Earned Run Average! ... **New Yorkers:** Fans of Greta Garbo may see this lovely lady in the Dover Gourmet Delicatessen, where she shops three of four times a week. ... **Gene Hackman** completed his role in "Superman." (Now he's up, up and away!) ... **Michael Caine** seduces Cybill Shepherd in "The Silver Bears." (I can hardly bear to hear it.) ... **Sudden Thought:** Why do so many people take up a life of crime when there are so many legal ways for them to be dishonest? ...

HELPFUL HINTS: When winter comes, remember that moist salt rubbed on the windshield will help it keep from frosting or icing. ... Tree sap on your windshield is hard to get off, but it can best be removed with liquid glass cleaner. ...

MR. TWEEDY



"HEY-THIS THING HAS A BETTER TONE THAN MY DRUM!"

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 15th, the 288th day of 1977. There are 77 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1864, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted from office.
On this date:
In 1522, the Spanish government named Hernando Cortez governor of Mexico, then known as New Spain.
In 1917, the German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.
In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed at Lakehurst, N.J., after the first commercial flight across the Atlantic.
In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II.
In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering committed suicide by taking poison one day before he was to have been executed.
In 1980, composer Cole Porter died in Santa Monica, California, at the age of 72.
Ten years ago: The United States lost three jets in raids on North Vietnam, bringing the total to 701 downed in the two years and eight months since the air war had begun.
Five years ago: The U.S. command announced that nearly 400 fighter-bombers had taken part in one day of raids against North Vietnam.
One year ago: A ban on all commercial uses of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans was proposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Today's birthdays: Economist and writer John Galbraith is 89 years old. Broadway director Jose Quintero is 53.
Thought for today: Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung — Voltaire, French writer, 1694-1778.

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Indictment Outlines 'Koreagate'

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors say former Rep. Richard T. Hanna acted as an agent of South Korea during an eight-year period of his House service.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1968 through 1974, faces federal charges of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud and failing to register as a foreign agent for his role in the alleged South Korean scheme to buy favors from members of Congress.

An indictment, returned Friday by a federal grand jury, was the first to charge a former member of Congress in connection with the South Korean

scandal. No current members of the House or Senate have been charged.

Two Korean-born Washington businessmen, Tongsun Park and Hancho Kim, have been indicted. Park, described in both indictments as the shadowy leader of the scheme, returned to Seoul in midsummer and has refused to come to the United States to face trial.

Hanna and his attorney were not available for comment Friday, but the ex-congressman previously has denied wrongdoing.

From 1967 through 1974, Hanna acted "under the direction and control of Tongsun Park knowing that at all times the activities of Tongsun Park were

directly and indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed and subsidized in major part by a foreign principal," the indictment said.

Park funneled money to Hanna and other House and Senate members "for the purpose of inducing them to take official actions and make decisions favorable to the Republic of Korea," the indictment continued.

Hanna was portrayed as a prominent partner in the scheme to distribute Korean money "for political campaigns, for the personal use of congressmen and senators and on occasion for the office petty cash or slush funds of said legislators," the indictment

said. Hanna helped arrange for Park to be designated the agent for U.S. companies selling rice to South Korea, the grand jury charged. Park received substantial amounts of money from the American companies as sales commissions and used that money to pay off members of Congress, the indictment said.

He and Hanna decided which members of Congress would get the payments, the indictment said.

It listed several members of Congress who allegedly received payments or performed favors for South Korea. A new name was that of Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J.



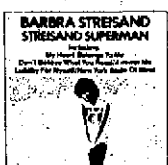
RICHARD T. HANNA

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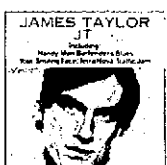
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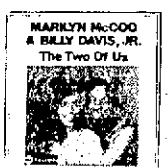
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BENTON
HARBOR

Crosby Victim Of Heart Attack

(Continued From Page One)
of the Day," his radio theme song.

Russians Due Later At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan College has changed the date for a performance by a Russian folk ensemble from Oct. 17 to Oct. 28.

Wesley Muth, dean of continuing education, said the date has been changed because of trouble getting visas for the Russian troupe.

The folk ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Zollar Sports Center. Tickets can be purchased at SMC's O'Leary building or at the door.

Police Say Burglars Amateurs

Benton Harbor police think inexperienced burglars committed a break-in early this morning at General Auto Sales, 350 E. Main St., Benton Harbor.

Burglars caused hundreds of dollars in damage but, according to Patrolman George Hawblitzel, got no loot. He said evidence at the scene indicated at least two people were involved in the following sequence of events:

Thieves smashed the glass front door of the business, entered, smashed a bubble gum machine by tossing it through another glass door leading to the garage and entered the garage, where two pickup trucks were parked.

"They started the first pickup truck but, because its snow plow was in the 'down' position, they had trouble driving it and abandoned it after driving it over a toolbox. A radio torn from the truck was found in another part of the business.

"The thieves moved in on the second pickup truck. They started it, put it in reverse gear and apparently backed up too fast and hit a concrete wall. A wooden door through the wall was broken in two. The pickup was driven forward into another object, and abandoned.

"The thieves carried a large drill from the shop into the showroom, apparently intending to try to enter the safe. For some reason, they didn't use the drill and left it in the middle of the showroom floor.

"Sets of keys for cars parked in a fenced lot were taken from the garage, but were dropped near the fence.

"Several desks were searched. Police discovered the break-in around 3 a.m. when an open door was noticed, they reported.

Night" were donated to charity. He said he did not want private gain from a religious recording.

It was often said during his recording heyday in the 1930s and 1940s that his rich, soothing baritone was always being heard on a radio, phonograph or jukebox somewhere in the world.

For many years, Crosby was credited with selling more records than any singer in history. He was finally overtaken in the 1950s by Elvis Presley, who died Aug. 16 of heart failure.

Crosby made an indelible impression on the American scene. For nearly a half-century his baritone was heard throughout America, first as a member of the Jazzy Rhythm Boys with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, then as a solo singer for whom the word crooner was devised. His Paramount films were worldwide hits, and his radio show was top-rated.

He made more than 70 films and won an Oscar as best actor in 1944 for "Going My Way," in which he played a priest. His screen credits ranged from the "Road" comedies with Hope and Dorothy Lamour to "The Country Girl," in which he played an alcoholic.

He and Hope had just completed contract details for a new picture with Miss Lamour, "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

His first wife, actress Dixie Lee, died in 1962. They had four sons, Gary, twins Phillip and Dennis, and Lindsay. In 1967 he married beauty queen and Paramount film actress Kathryn Grant, who at 23 was 30 years his junior. The couple had two sons, Harry Jr. and Nathaniel, and a daughter, Mary Frances.

"Kathryn was a good influence on Bing," a close family friend said. "She got him out of his shell, and the kids kept him young, too."

Crosby's given name was Harry Lillis. He was born May 2, 1904, in Tacoma, Wash., one of seven children. His brother Bob also was in show business, a bandleader-singer. Crosby said he got the name Bing as a child from a comic strip character.

During World War II, with the Crosby Camp Shows, the singer traveled more than 50,000 miles entertaining the troops.

His far-flung business enterprises included oil wells, distribution rights for frozen orange juice, a 25,000-acre cattle ranch near Elko, Nev., and Bing Crosby Enterprises, which marketed everything from television films to toy dogs.

A sports enthusiast, he also owned 15 per cent of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team and 5 1/2 per cent of the Detroit Tigers. He raised race horses and at one time had a stable of 21.

He never retired from show business.

"A man in my position has a tiger by the tail. He just can't let go any old time. So many people become dependent on him for their livelihood. If he quits, scores of jobs go down the drain. Each job represents a family," he said.



SOUTH HAVEN ROYALTY: Diane Sherman and Gus Thaler were named king and queen Friday night at Homecoming for L.C. Mohr High School, South Haven. South Haven thumped Three Rivers 54-16 in Homecoming game. Diane is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sherman, Route 4. Gus is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thaler Sr., Route 3. (Tom Benner photo)

BH Teachers Won't Strike On Monday

If Benton Harbor school district teachers strike, it won't happen Monday, Camilla Hunt, president of the Benton Harbor Education Association, said today.

Teachers will report to work

as usual Monday, she said. There will be a general membership meeting Monday at 4 p.m., but she declined to disclose the subject of the meeting.

Break-Ins Reported

Berrien County sheriff's deputies received reports of two break-ins Friday.

E. Wayne Michael, 51, of 6125 Ontario, Lake Michigan Beach, said clothing, a television and other items valued at \$500 total were taken from his residence sometime between Oct. 3 and Friday at 4 p.m.

Gasoline and tools valued at \$248 were reported stolen from a storage building owned by Emlong Nurseries on Holden Road, Lincoln Township. The break-in occurred between Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 a.m., deputies said.

James A. Isom, 33, of 140 W. Empire Ave., Benton Harbor, told St. Joseph Township police he believes a thrown object broke his car window as he drove along Woodward Avenue Friday afternoon at 4:20. Damage totaled \$50, he said.

Young vandals smashed 14 pumpkins on display in front of Wheeler's IGA Foodliner, 2844 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, Friday at 11 p.m. and fled before city police arrived.

St. Joseph police said a call from a motorist who saw youngsters breaking pumpkins sent them to the store. The store owner put the undamaged pumpkins inside the store for the night, police said. Damage totaled about \$7, police said they were told.

Says Car Rammed

A Benton Heights woman reportedly on her way to the police station seeking the protection of police was injured after midnight Friday when her car was rammed by another auto in front of the Benton Township Police Station.

Judy Smith, 24, of 2191 Holly Ave., was treated for bruises at Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor after the 12:15 a.m. incident and released, according to the hospital.

She told police she was driving her Dodge west on Territorial Road when a man she knew drove up behind her and tried to run her off the road. When she reached the police station, on Territorial, the other car slammed into the driver's side door of her car, she told police.

Dave McNeil, dispatcher for the township police, said he heard a car horn blow and a loud crash in front of the station. As he looked outside, he saw Judy Smith's Dodge parked and a "beat-up Chevy" speeding away from the accident. Police searched unsuccessfully for the Chevrolet, he said. Investigation of the incident continues, he said.

Two women who were passengers in Judy Smith's car were uninjured, according to McNeil.

The Herald-Palladium has learned that teachers voted Friday on a strike-related issue. One teacher said the membership was polled to gain support of an earlier strike vote. But union officials refused to reveal results of the vote. The teacher added that no strike date has been set.

Wait Results Of Autopsy

Benton Harbor police said today they are awaiting the results of an autopsy before they can determine the cause of death of a Benton Harbor woman Friday morning.

Police said Mary Ann Duncer, 23, of 331 Forest, was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital at 4:15 a.m.

An autopsy was conducted and a hospital pathologist is awaiting test results, police said.

She was born Oct. 9, 1954, in Benton Harbor.

Survivors include her parents, R.C. and Nancy Duncer; five sisters, Deborah, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Erma Dokes, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Barbara Duncer, Regina Duncer, all of Benton Harbor; five brothers, Michael, Freddie, Darrell, all of Benton Harbor, Charles, Virginia, Calif.; Gene, Omaha, Neb.; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cherry Watson, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Crackup Hurts One

A Coloma woman was hurt at 12:30 Friday afternoon in a three-car crash at the intersection of Crystal and Napier Avenues, Benton Township, according to state troopers of the Benton Harbor post.

Trooper Mike Kempher said a car driven by Larry Satterwhite, 32, of 1023 Thomas Ave., Benton Township, turned into the path of a car driven by Joan G. Wallis, 28, of 5404 Paw Lake Rd., Coloma.

Joan Wallis, after being freed from her car by Benton Township firemen, was treated for cuts and burns at Memorial Hospital and released. Kempher said Satterwhite was ticketed for making an improper turn.

After the two cars crashed, Satterwhite's vehicle was pushed into a car driven by Virginia F. Johnson, 61, of Portage, Kempher said.

Troopers today investigated a one-car accident on Pipestone Road north of I-94 in which the car's driver was injured.

Treated and released from Mercy Hospital, after the 3:40 a.m. mill-over was Jack E. Bangon, 28, of 3734 Naomi Rd., Solus, Troopers said.

Bangon was southbound on Pipestone in Benton Township when his vehicle slid on the road's dirt shoulder, hit an embankment and rolled over, troopers said. No tickets were issued.

OBITUARIES

Mabel McKie

Mrs. Mabel McKie, 92, of 534 North Crystal, Benton Harbor, died Friday afternoon at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born Aug. 5, 1885, in Michigan. She had been a practical nurse.

Survivors include five sons, Edward, Mike, Charles, all of Benton Harbor, John, Coloma, Frank, Maining, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Bump, Tampa, Fla.; 25 grandchildren; 75 great-grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1934.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Frost funeral home. Burial will be in Millbury cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Betty Trautman

Mrs. Betty E. Trautman, 53, of 1448 Bishop, Benton Harbor, died Friday evening at Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph. She was born Oct. 5, 1924, in Port Huron, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; two daughters, Andrea, Richland, Mich.; Mrs. Tim (Patricia) Hanley, St. Joseph; a son, Paul, Houghton, Mich.; a brother, William Skokoe, Kalamazoo; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to Michigan Respiratory Association. Friends may call at Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service after noon Sunday.

Alta Scharr

Mrs. Alta Gore Scharr, 85, of Bry-Fern Nursing home, formerly of St. Joseph, died Friday morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born Jan. 24, 1892, in Chicago.

Her husband, Fletcher Gore, preceded her in death in 1947. Her second husband, Edward Scharr, preceded her in death in 1974. A sister, Mrs. Ruth Wayne, Homewood, Ill., survives.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Dr. Harold Hain

CASSPOLIS — Dr. Harold Spalding Hain, D.O., 88, of route 4, Quaker street, Cassopolis, died Friday at his home after an extended illness.

Dr. Hain and his family were early pioneers of the Cass County area. He was born April 28, 1889, in LaGrange township and was a retired osteopathic physician. He graduated in 1914 from American School of Osteopathy and graduated in 1916 from Pacific College of Medicine.

His wife, Sylvia, preceded him in death in 1972. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy DeFoe, El Cajon, Calif.

He was a member of Cass County Historical Society, Elton James American Legion post 206, Cassopolis, and Centennial Farm association.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at the funeral home where candlelight service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. by Backus lodge 55, F. and A.M., of Cassopolis. Memorials may be made to Penn Friends Church, Penn township.

Frieda A. Hoover

COVERT — Mrs. Frieda A. Hoover, 68, route 1, Covert, died Friday afternoon at South Haven Community Hospital.

Mrs. Hoover was born July 3, 1908, in South Haven Township, where she had resided her entire lifetime.

Surviving are her husband, Muri; two sons, Muri, Bangor, and John, Covert; three daughters, Mrs. Rex (Carolyn) Grant, Bangor, Mrs. Robert (Marion) Peckstein, Covert, and Miss Sharon Hoover, South Haven.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. Visitation at funeral chapel after noon Sunday.

Mary Ann Duncer To Be Arranged

Haven; two brothers, Herman Kohlhoff, Jackson, and Leo Kohlhoff, South Haven; three sisters, Mrs. James (Eva) Foley, and Mrs. Hurbert (Helen) McLain, both of South Haven, and Mrs. Orville (Ella) Bullard, Plainwell; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor, where Mrs. Hoover was a member.

Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Harbor.

Visitation will begin at the Stafford-Robbins Funeral Home, Bangor, at noon Sunday and the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

Emma Engel

WATERVLIET — Emma Engel, 63, Forest Beach Road, Watervliet, died this morning at Restwood Inn Nursing Home, South Haven.

Survivors include a son, Robert, and a daughter, Miss Margaret Engel, both of Watervliet; two brothers, George Schlechter, Midlothian, Ill., and William Schlechter, Chicago, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Watervliet.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chicago.

The rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. at Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, where friends may call Monday.

G. Beaumont

GRAND JUNCTION — Mrs. Geraldine Beaumont, 68, of Route 1, Grand Junction, died at her home Thursday evening, following a long illness. She was born Feb. 28, 1909, in Aberdeen, Miss., and had resided in the area eight years, coming from Chicago, Ill. During World War II she served in the Women's Army Corps.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Rose Anderson, Grand Junction.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Stafford-Robbins Funeral Home, Bangor, where friends may call from 7 until 8 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Grand Junction Cemetery.

Mabel Overlay

DECATUR — Mrs. Mabel Overlay, 89, of 210 East Sherwood, Decatur, died Thursday evening at Schato Nursing home, Dowagiac.

She was born March 7, 1888, in Zealand, Mich. She was member of First Reformed Church, Decatur.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1952. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Good, Decatur, Mrs. Dorothy Greenman, Palatine, Ill.; three sons, Theodore, Benton Harbor, Donald and Marvin, both of Decatur; 19 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Newell funeral home. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call after noon today at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to First Reformed church.

Lakes Unit One To Call

KEELER — It was erroneously reported in a story Friday that Keeler Township residents may call the Hartford Fire Department ambulance service in emergency situations. Residents must call the Sister Lakes Fire Department ambulance service, according to Robert Millhouse Jr., Keeler fire chief. He said the Hartford ambulance has a mutual aid agreement with the Sister Lakes ambulance and will respond to calls when summoned by the Sister Lakes department.

Frost

FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Mrs. Mabel McKie 11 a.m. Tuesday In the chapel Visitation after 7 p.m. Sunday

Two Niles Men Slaying Suspects

By TOM SAWYER Staff Writer

NILES — Two Niles men previously convicted of sex charges were to be arraigned in Berrien County Fifth District Court in St. Joseph today on open murder charges in connection with the Friday slaying of a young woman in Niles.

Niles police said Charles Alvord, 19, of 1316 Oak St., and Barton Shank, 18, of 718 S. Third St., were arrested about 1 p.m. Friday at the office of Niles attorney Robert Feldman. Police said the two first went to Feldman and had him call police.

The charges stem from the stabbing death of Virginia Chew, 18, of 807 N. Third St., Niles. She was found dead in the bathroom of her home shortly before 7:30 a.m. Friday by her fiancé, Ray Davis, of the same address, according to Niles police Capt. Paul Winquist.

Police said an autopsy showed Miss Chew had been sexually assaulted.

According to Winquist, Davis last saw Miss Chew about 11 p.m. Thursday night before he left for work. The couple had moved into the house, owned by Mrs. Chew's mother, two days earlier, Winquist said. They had planned to renovate it and live there after their planned marriage, he said.

Police said it is believed she was killed sometime between midnight and 7 a.m.

Winquist said that Alvord, Shank and Miss Chew had all attended Niles High School at about the same time.

According to school officials, Miss Chew attended Niles High School during the 1974-75 school year then entered school district's alternative education program, the Neighborhood Education Center. She left the program last year to take a job, but was not currently employed, Winquist reported.

According to the Cass County Sheriff's Department, Shank and Alvord were arrested in July, 1976, on charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct (rape) after a 16-year-old rural Niles girl reported she was raped by two men in Howard Township of Cass County.

According to sheriff's department records, Shank pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct (indecent liberties). He was placed on probation for two years and served 60 days in the Cass County Jail, Cassopolis. He paid a \$500 fine and court costs of \$160.

Sheriff's records indicated that Alvord pleaded guilty to a

lesser charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct (indecent liberties). He also was placed on probation for two years and served a six-month term in the Cass County Jail.

The records showed that he served the time on the county's day parole work-release program. He was released from jail during the day to go to his job and returned to the jail each evening. According to the records, he paid no fine, but paid \$150 in court costs.

Funeral services for Miss Chew will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Piler chapel of Swens Smith funeral home, Niles. Burial will be in Adamsville cemetery.

Friends may call beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

She was born Feb. 4, 1959, in Niles.

Survivors include her father and mother, George and Norma Chew, Traverse City, Mich.; grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Helminger, Edwardsburg; two brothers, George Chew Jr., Troy Chew, Traverse City; four sisters, Mrs. Abraham Hargraves, Niles, Mrs. Donna Curtis, Niles, Linda Chew, Alabama, and Jenny Chew, Traverse City.



CHARLES ALVORD



BARTON SHANK

Covert Area Man Is Struck By Car

COLOMA — A 74-year-old Covert Township man was reported in "guarded" condition this morning in St. Joseph Memorial hospital after being struck by an auto Friday morning while walking along a road in Coloma Township.

Coloma Township police reported Joseph Anton Wolgensinger, Route 1, Box 315, CR-376, suffered a fractured leg and possible head injuries in the 7:45 a.m. accident on Coloma North Road. Another pedestrian injured in the accident, Freda Schauer, 71, 5653 Coloma North Road, was treated and released from Watervliet Community Hospital, according to police.

Police said the two, who are employees of the DeGroot Inc., bulb processing firm, were walking south along Coloma North Road when they were struck. Police identified the car driver as Robert Lee Miller, 29, 8026 Coloma North Road.

Police reported Miller said he was coming to a stop to clear

his frusted-up windshield when the two pedestrians were injured. No tickets have been issued in the accident, according to police.

Talks 'Not Brutal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter let it be known Friday that he doesn't think his discussions with Israel's foreign minister have been "brutal," and he denied threatening Israel with isolation if it didn't agree on preparations for Middle East peace talks.

Kerley & Starks

Funeral Home Inc.
802 MAIN ST.
983-5538

- ST. JOSEPH
- BERRIEN SPRINGS
- NEW BUFFALO

John Hauch
10 a.m. Monday
St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stevensville
visitation Kerley and Starks Chapel, St. Joseph, after 7 p.m. Saturday

David Baushke
1 p.m. Monday
Kerley and Starks Chapel
visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday

Mrs. Alta Scharr
3 p.m. Monday
St. Joseph chapel
visitation after 7 p.m. today

OKS



FAMILY PHOTO — 1976: Actor-singer Bing Crosby sits with his second wife, Kathy, left, and their three children in scene from Christmas television special in 1976. The children are, from top left, Nathaniel, Harry Lillis Jr., and Mary Frances. Crosby died of a heart attack Friday in Spain. (AP Wirephoto)

Battling Yanks Top LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Love is an integral part of tennis. The New York Yankees are the best proof that it has nothing to do with baseball.

"Nobody cares about our problems as long as we win," said Reggie Jackson. "People give credence to the things that don't matter to ballplayers. All the players want to do is play baseball."

Once again the Yankees left their problems in the lockerroom and made problems for the Dodgers on the field, whipping Los Angeles 5-3 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the 1977 World Series.

Jackson joined the Yankees' other major malcontents, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson, in scoring three first-inning runs.

Then the Yankees' potential free agent, Mike Torrez, was sensational after yielding Dusty Baker's three-run homer in the third inning. Rivers knocked in the winning run in the fourth and Jackson scored the insurance run in the fifth.

"Personal problems don't bother my playing," said

Rivers, the Yankees' leadoff man and the catalyst of their offense who has asked to be traded from time to time this season.

"I ain't been hitting," said Rivers, who snapped an 0-for-10 streak with two doubles and a single, one run scored and one RBI. "But I'm starting to pick up just where I left off in the playoffs."

Munson, who has asked to be traded to Cleveland, followed Munson's leadoff double with an RBI double down the first

base line. He struck out in his next three appearances, saying his knee and head ached.

An aching head was no surprise since in the past two days, Munson has said he wanted to be traded near his Canton, Ohio, home, blasted Jackson for Jackson's criticism of Yankee Manager Billy Martin and complained about his allocated ticket locations.

"I'd like to be home next year," said the Yankee captain, the American League's Most Valuable Player last year. "It's a shame because the fans in New York have treated me so super. Money is one of the many things that have something to do with it."

Jackson sounded drained after the game, more likely the result of the controversy he triggered when he criticized Martin for using a rusty Cal-fisher Hunter in Game 2 than the game he just played.

"On a day like yesterday (Thursday), I would just like you to put on glasses and No. 44 and see what it's like," said the \$2.8 million outfielder whose RBI single capped the

three-run first.

Torrez left two runners on base in each of the first two innings, but didn't strand any runners in the third. That's because Baker cleared the bases with a three-run shot over the left-field wall.

After Baker's blast, Torrez allowed just two hits and walked only one. In all, Torrez fashioned a strong seven-hitter, striking out nine, including the last two batters on called third strikes.

"Those were nasty pitches," said Torrez of the game-ending whiffs of Manny Mota and Davey Lopes. "They were just where I wanted them."

Torrez termed the pitch to Baker, a slider over the middle of the plate, a mistake. But it also served as a stimulant.

"I got mad," said the big right-hander who will become a free agent following the World Series if he doesn't sign a new contract with the Yankees. "That's when I started getting my slider down and my curveball over."

The Yankees overcame Baker's homer with single runs

in the fourth and fifth, both runs aided by balls hit off Dodger gloves.

Graig Nettles singled in the fourth and took second when Bucky Dent's ground ball tipped off third baseman Ron Cey's glove. After Torrez sacrificed, Rivers' ground ball to the right side scored Nettles. Jackson walked and took second when Dodger pitcher Tommy John deflected a possible double play grounder with his glove. Jackson then scored

(See BATTING Page 17)

Game 3		LOS ANGELES	
NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES
Rivers	5:13	Lopes	4:00
Nettles	4:00	Russell	4:00
Munson	3:11	Smoltz	3:10
Jackson	3:21	Cey	3:00
Baker	1:00	Corvey	4:12
Piniella	3:21	Baker	4:12
Chambliss	4:11	Mondovici	4:00
White	4:11	Yeager	4:00
Dent	3:18	John	2:00
Torrez	3:00	Dawill	1:00
		Hughes	0:00
		Motlow	0:00
Total	35 5 10 5	Total	24 3 7 3

New York	300 110 000-5
Los Angeles	002 000 000-3
E-Baker, DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—New York 5, Los Angeles 7, 2B—Rivers 2, Munson, Yeager, HR—Baker (1), 3B—Lopes, Rivers, S—Torrez.	
Torrez (W-14)	9 7 3 2 3 9
John (L-10)	6 2 5 4 3 7
Holzer	2 1 0 0 0
HRB—Ev John 1 (Piniella), T-21, A-25,772.	



GREETING FOR JACKSON: Despite reports of dissention, New York Yankees manager Billy Martin is the first to reach out to greet Yankees' Reggie Jackson after he scored following a single by teammate Lou Piniella in the first inning in Los Angeles Friday night. Willie Randolph is in the center. New York went on to post a 5-3 victory in the third game of the World Series. (AP Wirephoto)

Series
Games

Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 Innings
Game 2
Los Angeles 6, New York 1
Game 3
New York 5, Los Angeles 3, New York leads series 2-1
Saturday's Game
New York (Guilty 10-7) at Los Angeles (Rou 144)
Sunday's Game
New York (Guilty 10-7) at Los Angeles (Rou 144)
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles (New York, if necessary, N)
Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles (New York, if necessary, N)

Gamble Is Sure Bet

Stars In Ram 'Showdown' 54-16 Win

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer
SOUTH HAVEN — Shelby Gamble was a "sure bet" here Friday night.

The No. 1 rusher in southwestern Michigan along with his explosive South Haven teammates made a mockery of

Statistics

	South Haven	Three Rivers
First Downs	19	17
Net Yards Gain	315	103
By Rushing	281	103
By Passing	34	97
Passes Attempted	16	21
Completed	7	9
Intercepted	2	7
Punts (W-L)	1-14	5-32
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	45	63

the billed "showdown" with previously unbeaten Three Rivers as the unbeaten Rams humiliated the Wildcats 54-16.

Gamble was simply unstoppable at jam-packed Ratcliffe Field. The 6-4, 190-pounder amassed 282 yards in 20 carries while scoring on runs of 66, 16, 7 and 1 yards. The junior speedster cracked the 1,000-yard barrier for the second straight

year as he now has 1,004 yards in only six games. Gamble tops the area in scoring with 116 points and is averaging 10.6 yards per carry.

"Gamble's effort really doesn't surprise me," commented Rams Coach Gary Steudle. "I knew he was capable of it. He's just a great back...he runs over people."

"But he also had great blocking from the line...so it really was a team effort. The whole line did the job tonight."

The Rams' point-a-minute offense (270 points in 288 minutes this season) continued its "Star War" shootout. South Haven piled up 515 yards and now is averaging 470 yards per game along with an unbelievable 45 points. The Rams have beaten foes by an average of 20 points.

Pinpoint passer Perry Palanca produced another hit aerial act with 134 yards and two touchdowns. He has tossed for 14 TD's and 974 yards this season. He connected with Jerry Canonic for a 12-yard strike and with favorite receiver Mike Jones for a 75-yard bomb. Jones and Canonic both ended

with three catches for 86 and 43 yards, respectively.

The Rams, who now own sole possession of first in the Wolverine Conference at 6-0, also got some fine supporting role performances from Kenny Harris and Gus Thaler. Harris opened the scoring show with a 66-yard punt return while Thaler, who was crowned king at the Homecoming festivities at the half, scored on a punt of one yard.

"Yes, 54 points, that's another great performance for our offense," gloated Steudle. "But tonight I'm really proud of our defense. I'm really pleased with their 48 minutes of hard play."

"We switched Thaler from middle guard to tackle and Doug Braschler to middle guard for this game. This was Braschler's first game on defense and he did a whole of a job. So did Thaler and Schnoberger (Jon) and all the rest of them right down the line."

The Rams defense gave Wildcat quarterback Mark Yoder a hard pass rush all night as South Haven finished with four

sacks for minus 34 yards. Three Rivers' star tailback Bart Haines, averaging 186 yards rushing per game, was held in check with 113 yards in 32 totes.

South Haven took advantage of five Wildcat turnovers in the first half to mount a commanding 36-8 lead at the half against overrated, undermanned Three Rivers. Thaler, Ross Stein and Ted Greenman recovered fumbles for the Rams while Vance Fennell and Paul Dufik picked off passes. Dufik ran his theft back 40 yards.

"This inside guard Braschler did an excellent job...he handled us better than any one I've seen," lauded Three Rivers Coach John Messinger. "Of

(See GAMBLE Page 18)

South Haven	16 20 4 12 — 54
Three Rivers	0 8 8 — 16
SH — Harris 32 punt return (Gamble pass from Palanca)	
SH — Canonic 66 run (Jones pass from Palanca)	
SH — Gamble 16 run (Jones pass from Palanca)	
SH — Gamble 1 run (run failed)	
SH — Canonic 12 pass from Palanca (pass failed)	
TR — Haines 1 run (Haines run)	
SH — Thaler 1 run (run failed)	
SH — Canonic 1 run (pass failed)	
SH — Jones 75 pass from Palanca (pass failed)	
TR — Wells 12 pass from Yoder (Winn pass from Yoder)	



GAMBLE GALLOP: Shelby Gamble of South Haven goes on one of his lengthy runs in the South Haven-Three Rivers game Friday night at South Haven. Moving in for the attempted tackle is Todd Nichols.

No. 12 at left is Jerry Canonic of South Haven. Gamble was sensational for the Rams with four touchdowns and 282 yards rushing. Rams won 54-16. (Tom Renner photo)

Many Stars In Shutout Victory

Bears Snap Losing Streak

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDDE
Sports Editor

St. Joseph homecoming fans did a lot of star gazing Friday night in the Bears' 30-0 victory over Portage Northern at Dickinson Stadium.

Among the Bears reaching star status in the Big Eight Conference football game were Eddie Lekan, Steve Ziebart,

Statistics

	St. Joseph	Portage Northern
First Downs	18	11
Net Yards Gain	394	180
By Rushing	257	121
By Passing	137	59
Passes Attempted	8	14
Completed	7	6
Intercepted	0	7
Punts	1-29	4-34
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	40	35

Jerry Jones and the entire defensive unit.

St. Joe erased some of the bad memories of a four-game losing skid...the school's longest since 1967...with Lekan, a substitute tailback, running for a 174 yards and two touchdowns.

Quarterback Ziebart added a superb seven for eight passing night which gave him the St. Joe single season passing record, while Jones blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Meanwhile, the defense never allowed Northern inside the St. Joe 20 yard line while justice the Bears' first shutout of the season.

"That's more like it," said obviously happy St. Joseph Coach like Muhlenkamp. "The dry field helped. We eliminated most of our mistakes. And we really controlled the time on the clock."

St. Joe rolled up its most points ever against Northern while posting 394 yards in total offense and averaging an impressive 7.6 yards per play.

Leading the offensive charge was Lekan, who took over at tailback because Kevin Wheeler was sidelined with a leg injury suffered last week against Niles.

The 162-pound senior, who carried the ball for the first time this season last week, ran for touchdowns of 54 and 4 yards while gaining the most yards of any St. Joe back this season.

"He did an excellent job," declared Muhlenkamp. "And he was banged up all week. He has bruises in a lot of different places."

Fullback Steve Eckert added 55 yards rushing as the St. Joe line continually opened big holes. Doing the blocking up front were center Carl Czerr, guards Don Hoopes and Tom Redman, tackles Tom Gay and Mike Cox and Bryan Brown, Brian Hansen and Jones at the tight end spot. Hoopes was playing with a cut on his head...suffered at work Thursday...which required eight stitches.

Ziebart came up with his fifth straight 100-yard passing night with a 137-yard effort which gave him 806 on the season. The total erased the old Bear mark of 773 yards by Denny Patzer in 1970.

"He put the ball right on the money," continued Muhlenkamp. "We were able to control the ball both on the ground and in the air."

Keyne Taylor was the leading St. Joe receiver with four receptions for 69 yards.

Jones was also one of the defensive stars with his blocked punt for the TD in the last quarter. "We thought all week long we could block a punt," noted Muhlenkamp. "But we didn't expect that guy (Jones) to get it."

Jones played end with Cox, Ken Felke and Brian LaSota were at tackle, Hoopes and Rob Ritt at middle guard, Hansen and David Kirk at linebacker, Lekan and Eckert at the monster position and Doug Vernon, Gregg Averill and Jeff Zych in the secondary.

"Our goal on defense for tonight was zero," added Muhlenkamp. "Our secondary came up and hit well and the front five had to hit well."

"The only time we lost substantial field position was when homecoming festivities at half-time took too long and cost us a 15-yard penalty."

Northern got the ball at the 50 after the penalty and made

its deepest penetration of the night before the Bears stopped them at their own 20. It came with St. Joe leading by only 10-0 and could have been easily.

St. Joe's other points came on a four-yard touchdown run by Ziebart and Zych's kicking. He hit a 35-yard field goal and made three of four PATs.

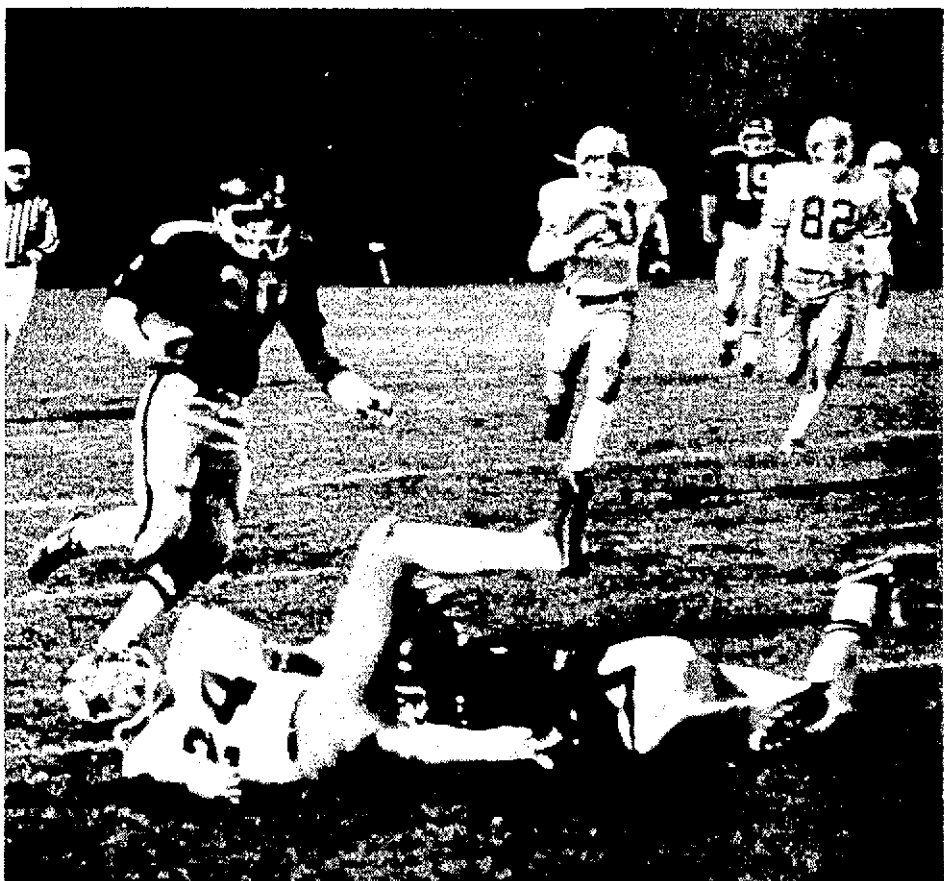
The leading rusher for Portage Northern, which has now lost five straight and stands 0-4 in the league and 1-5 overall, was fullback Kevin Palmore with 46 yards. Quarterback Mike Bonyngre hit six of 14 passes for 50 yards.

St. Joe, which had lost four previous games by a touchdown or less, is now 1-4 in the Big Eight and 2-4 on the season.

St. Joe won't be able to savor the victory long. Coming to town next Friday is unbeaten Portage Central, tied for 10th in this week's Class A Associated Press poll and No. 2 in the region in the state playoff ratings.

"I asked Charlie Andrews (the Northern coach) what we could do to stop them," commented Muhlenkamp, "and he said to get a gun. But we usually play good football against Portage Central."

St. Joseph	10 0 14 4 — 30
Portage Northern	0 0 0 0 — 0
SJ — Lekan 4 run (Zych kick)	
SJ — Zych 35 field goal	
SJ — Ziebart 2 run (Zych kick)	
SJ — Jones recovered blocked punt in end zone (Zych kick)	
SJ — Lekan 54 run (kick failed)	



GOOD RUN CLIPPED: This 30-yard run in the first quarter by St. Joseph's Eddie Lekan (20) was cut short when an unidentified teammate clipped Portage Northern's Koff Luges (24). But before the

Big Eight Conference game at Dickinson Stadium was over, Lekan ran for 174 yards and two touchdowns in a 30-0 homecoming victory. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Great Defensive Effort Wasted In BH Setback

By JACK WALKDEN

Benton Harbor's defense could have hit with anyone Friday night according to Muskegon Coach Larry Harp.

But the Tigers are still unable to come up with any offensive punch.

Limited to just 77 yards in total offense, Benton Harbor lost to Muskegon 20-6, spoiling the Tigers' homecoming.

The win kept Muskegon's slim LMAC title hopes alive.

The Big Reds are now 3-1 in league play, trailing Traverse City (4-0), a 17-7 winner Friday over Muskegon Monia Shores.

Benton Harbor has now lost five straight since a season-opening win over Kalamazoo Central. The Tigers are 0-4 in LMAC play.

Benton Harbor was superb on defense, despite allowing the Big Reds 292 yards in total of-

fense. But it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers' offensive shortcomings.

Muskegon ran off 70 plays to Benton Harbor's 38. And the Big Reds did give the Tigers

themselves proud. They have nothing to be ashamed of.

"The secret to this league is a good defense. I feel proud that we've got the defense turned around so we can play with anyone. But we've got a long ways to go with the offense, both with the line and the backs."

Benton Harbor had used an option offense in its first five games, but the Tigers switched to the power T Friday night. Andrew Hurst moved from quarterback to tailback, joining Mayerick Burton. Neill Kirkwood moved in at the quarterback slot with Bill Thompson the other runner.

Except for a 29-yard run late in the game by Hurst, the Tigers gained little more than one yard per carry.

"I don't want to criticize because the kids did their best," Bergan said. "Our offense wasn't fancy. We put in the new offense to avoid mistakes. We only ran five different plays. But two mistakes turned it around."

"The kids really wanted it and they played hard. It's tough to see them lose with the effort they put out. We had breaks, too. If we had been able to take advantage of the breaks, it might have been a different story."

A Benton Harbor fumble set up Muskegon's first TD. Brad Wade recovered a Tiger fumble at the Benton Harbor five midway through the second quarter. Even then it took the Big Reds four plays before Arthur Duren dove over from the one.

The Tigers came back to knot the score late in the half after Bill Schneck picked up a Muskegon fumble and ran it back to the Big Red 18. Six plays later Kirkwood snuck it over from the one and it was 6-6 at halftime.

But a good punt return and a fumble recovery helped to give Muskegon two touchdowns in the first six minutes of the third quarter to settle the issue. Jim Fell's 15-yard TD run and Dudley Glover's 46-yard scoring jump closed out the scoring.

Among the Tiger defensive standouts was Ed Stokes, who recovered two fumbles and was in on 18 tackles.

"Stokes was all over the field," Harp said. "He's a hard hitter and should definitely be an all-conference defensive pick."

through the third quarter on a 43-yard run by quarterback Jerry Woodrick. But Woodrick was tackled in the backfield on the two-point try, giving the Bees the victory.

Gallen sophomore Steve Benson led all rushers with 85 yards in 19 carries. Despite playing with a broken finger, Bob Weed had 43 yards in 17 totes for the Bees.

Planutis singled out the play of Phil Oll and Joe Jones on defense.

Gallen drops to 2-3 in the league and 3-3 overall. The Bees have yielded one TD or less in six straight games this season.

"Bridgman kept its Red Arrow title and Class D state playoff hopes alive Friday night, nipping Gallen 7-6 here

in its homecoming game.

Limiting the Gaels to just 185 yards, the Bees upped their league record to 4-1. Waterford and Lake Michigan Catholic, who collide tonight, are both 4-0. Bridgman was fifth in the

lastest Class D playoff ratings.

"We weren't as sharp as we have been in other games," Bridgman Coach Jerry Planutis said. "But the guys knew what had to be done and did it. We have the ingredients of a good football team."

A roughing the punter penalty helped Bridgman score its only touchdown late in the first half. Punter Kurt Weber was roughed, giving the Bees the ball on the Gallen 47.

Three plays later with just 1:58 left in the second quarter, Bridgman broke on top. Quarterback Bill Moreland hit Ron Gallo with a 20-yard scoring strike. Steve Hardwidge's decisive extra point gave the Bees a 7-0 lead.

Gallen finally seared midway

backfield. Huddleston plowed for 136 yards on 33 carries and tallied on runs of 1 and 6 yards. Dowd amassed 99 yards in 13 totes and scored on a 51-yard pass from Greg Winnans and on a 62-yard run.

Hartford trailed 18-14 in the fourth period but then Huddleston poked across his 6-yard run and Dowd led the game with his 62-yard ringer.

New Buffalo scored in the second period on a 76-yard jump by Roger Lijewski, who ended with 101 yards on 12 carries.

The Bisons also scored on two weird plays. Warren DeNardo went to line up to punt but the snap went over his head. He picked up the ball and ran into his own end zone, came back up the field, got some blocks and turned up the middle to score in a run officially measured at 71

yards.

Lijewski added a 90-yard run with a fumble recovery in the last period. Winnans went back to pass, had his arm in the air and was hit by a lineman. The ball bounced straight up in the air and into Lijewski's hands. He went 90 yards to TD territory.

Huddleston, John Heater and Bill and John Pozivilka were defensive standouts for the Indians, 2-3 in the Red Arrow and 3-3 overall. Lijewski was also a stalwart on defense for the Bisons, who dip to 1-4 in the league and 1-5 overall.

Hartford 8 6 0 14 - 28
New Buffalo 0 0 0 6 - 18
Hart - Dowd 51 pass from Winnans (Winnans run)
NB - Lijewski 76 run (kick failed)
Hart - Huddleston 1 run (pass failed)
NB - DeNardo 71 run (kick failed)
NB - Lijewski 99 fumble recovery (pass failed)
Hart - Huddleston 6 run (pass failed)
Hart - Dowd 62 run (Huddleston run)

in high gear behind newcomers Mike Huddleston and Dan Dowd to post a 28-18 win over scrappy New Buffalo.

Huddleston, who last week played tackle, and Dowd, who was an end, found a home in the

Statistics

	Bridgman	Gallen
First Downs	13	17
Net Yards Gain	173	185
By Rushing	117	177
By Passing	56	8
Passes Attempted	2	10
Completed	0	2
Intercepted	0	0
Punts	4-29	4-47.5
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	80	63

Statistics

	Hartford	New Buffalo
First Downs	13	17
Net Yards Gain	279	190
By Rushing	279	177
By Passing	0	13
Passes Attempted	0	10
Completed	0	2
Intercepted	0	0
Punts	3-29	3-31
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	60	64

Hartford's New Backfield Powers Win Over Bisons

HARTFORD — Hartford's unveiled its new model backfield here Friday night and the event proved a winner.

The Indians put their offense

Statistics

	Hartford	New Buffalo
First Downs	13	17
Net Yards Gain	279	190
By Rushing	279	177
By Passing	0	13
Passes Attempted	0	10
Completed	0	2
Intercepted	0	0
Punts	3-29	3-31
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	60	64

in high gear behind newcomers Mike Huddleston and Dan Dowd to post a 28-18 win over scrappy New Buffalo.

Huddleston, who last week played tackle, and Dowd, who was an end, found a home in the

backfield. Huddleston plowed for 136 yards on 33 carries and tallied on runs of 1 and 6 yards. Dowd amassed 99 yards in 13 totes and scored on a 51-yard pass from Greg Winnans and on a 62-yard run.

Hartford trailed 18-14 in the fourth period but then Huddleston poked across his 6-yard run and Dowd led the game with his 62-yard ringer.

New Buffalo scored in the second period on a 76-yard jump by Roger Lijewski, who ended with 101 yards on 12 carries.

The Bisons also scored on two weird plays. Warren DeNardo went to line up to punt but the snap went over his head. He picked up the ball and ran into his own end zone, came back up the field, got some blocks and turned up the middle to score in a run officially measured at 71

yards.

Lijewski added a 90-yard run with a fumble recovery in the last period. Winnans went back to pass, had his arm in the air and was hit by a lineman. The ball bounced straight up in the air and into Lijewski's hands. He went 90 yards to TD territory.

Huddleston, John Heater and Bill and John Pozivilka were defensive standouts for the Indians, 2-3 in the Red Arrow and 3-3 overall. Lijewski was also a stalwart on defense for the Bisons, who dip to 1-4 in the league and 1-5 overall.

Hartford 8 6 0 14 - 28
New Buffalo 0 0 0 6 - 18
Hart - Dowd 51 pass from Winnans (Winnans run)
NB - Lijewski 76 run (kick failed)
Hart - Huddleston 1 run (pass failed)
NB - DeNardo 71 run (kick failed)
NB - Lijewski 99 fumble recovery (pass failed)
Hart - Huddleston 6 run (pass failed)
Hart - Dowd 62 run (Huddleston run)

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Huddleston, who last week played tackle, and Dowd, who was an end, found a home in the

"DOC" HONORED: Dr. Russell Vastine (second from left) received a plaque before Friday's Buchanan-Cassopolis football game to help commemorate 26 years of service to the Buchanan athletic program. "Doc" was honored as part of Buchanan's homecom-

ing activities. With Vastine (from left to right) are Dodge Karpinski, school board member Jeanette Mahan and Buchanan Athletic Director Ray Berry. Karpinski and Berry were two of the organizers of the Dr. Vastine Night. (Norma Payne photo)



LOOSE BALL: Berrien Springs quarterback Mark Carter (16) is separated from the ball during Friday's game with Eau Claire. An unidentified Berrien player is charging in from the left for the loose pigskin.

Perfect Passing Paces 38-8 Win Berrien Bombs Beavers

EAU CLAIRE — Berrien Springs got its offense untracked here Friday night to turn back Eau Claire 38-8 in a Red Arrow Conference contest.

The Shamrocks had scored only 28 points in five previous games but Friday they piled up 384 yards in total offense.

Some perfect passing sparked the explosion. Shamrock throwers connected on seven of seven passes for a total of 113 yards. Mark Carter hit Roy Freeman for a 65-yard scoring bomb and Ron Herford with a 30-yard strike. Tom Michezni tossed a touchdown of 20 yards to Greg Shafer. Shafer caught

two PAT's and Herford one PAT.

Other Berrien scores came on

Statistics

	Berrien Springs	Eau Claire
First Downs	14	5
Net Yards Gain	384	142
By Rushing	271	139
By Passing	113	3
Passes Attempted	7	14
Completed	7	2
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	1-47	5-26.5
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	60	93

a 50-yard jump by Freeman and a bull of one yard by Carter. Michezni led the Berrien

runners with 114 yards in 19 carries.

"I thought we played a very good game," noted Shamrock Coach Dick Bartz. "We finally got our offense going, obviously. Michezni at fullback did an excellent job. We also hit seven of seven passes."

"We now have won two in a row. I hope we have our act together now and this will give us a big lift for our final three games."

The Shamrocks, who lost five fumbles, are 2-3 in the Red Arrow and 2-4 overall.

The Beavers, which have now

lost 11 in a row, got a touchdown gallop of 55 yards from Dave Yircott in the first period and took a temporary 8-6 lead before the Shamrocks bounced back.

Eau Claire, winless in six games this year, did break a string of four straight shutouts with the touchdown. The Beavers have posted only 13 points this season.

Berrien So. Indus 14 8 8 6 - 38
Eau Claire 0 0 0 0 - 8
Ber - Carter 1 run (run failed)
EC - Yircott 55 run (PAT good)
Ber - Freeman 55 run (Herford pass from Carter)
(Shuler pass from Michezni)
Ber - Shafer 20 pass from Michezni (Freeman run)
Ber - Herford 20 pass from Carter (Shafer pass from Carter)

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lead as they picked up their 13th straight victory over Bangor.

The loss drops the Vikings to 0-5 in the league and 1-5 overall. Bangor has lost five in a row. Galesburg is now 3-3 in conference clashes and 3-3

overall.

The lone Bangor score came on a 34-yard pass from Gary Adams to Dave Sarters in the final period. Adams hit for 167 yards through the air with Sarters taking in four airbials for 85 yards. Sarters, a 6-0, 160-pound senior end, now has caught 24 passes for 403 yards for the year.

Earl Borden, a linebacker who weighs just 130 pounds, was a defensive star with 10 solo tackles and 12 assists for the Vikings, who lost wingback Ken Gargus with an injury in the first period.

Statistics

	Galesburg-Augusta	Bangor
First Downs	9	163
Net Yards Gain	276	76
By Rushing	177	107
By Passing	99	21
Passes Attempted	9	9
Completed	2	9
Intercepted	0	2
Punts	1-37	5-31
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	60	45

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2 Shutouts In Row For Titans!

LAWRENCE — For the first time in its young history, the Michigan Lutheran football team has posted back-to-back shutouts.

Coach Bob Gruetzmacher's Titans blanked Lawrence 8-0 here Friday night in a non-league football battle to put their record at 2-2-1.

"It was one fantastic team effort," declared Gruetzmacher. "All around everybody was ready to go."

He didn't want to single out players, but he said Brett Morris played an outstanding game at linebacker.

Michigan Lutheran got the game's only touchdown early

after Lawrence fumbled away the opening kickoff. The Tigers were also called for a 15-yard

penalty on the play, and the Titans got the ball on Lawrence eight yard line. They scored in three plays, with Joe Martin going the final three yards. Ross

Regien ran for the PAT.

The only other serious scoring threats came late in the game. Michigan Lutheran was stopped at about the Lawrence one yard line on a 61-yard drive. Fred up Lawrence came right back on a 60-yard pass play from quarterback Ed Glista to halfback Greg Staffen. The Tigers eventually reached about the 20 before their third stalled.

"We were haggled down most of the game," stated Lawrence Coach Jim Carey. "We would get it going, mostly through the air, and then our drives would stall."

Lawrence had 196 yards in total offense, including 106

through the air as Glista hit on five of 15. Lutheran, which went into the game with southwestern Michigan's second worst offense (116 yards per game), rallied up 229 Friday all on the ground. Martin had 85 yards in 23 carries and Ken Kruck 83 in 36 totes.

"We really dominated the second half," added Gruetzmacher. "We had 127 yards rushing in Lawrence's 42. We also had 39 offensive plays to Lawrence's 17."

Lawrence is now 2-4 this season.

Mich Lutheran 8 0 0 0 - 8
Lawrence 0 0 0 0 - 0
ML - Martin 3 run (Regien run)

Statistics



OUT OF JAIL: Detroit Pistons' Marvin Barnes speaks at a news conference in Buffalo, N.Y., Friday after being released from a Rhode Island correctional institute. He is accompanied by Pistons' General

Manager Bob Kauffman (left) and Coach Herb Brown (right). Barnes was in Buffalo with his teammates, losing to the Braves 111-108. (AP Wirephoto)

Swan Song For Torrez?

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mike Torrez comes down from the clouds following his strong World Series pitching performance Friday night, he will have to face the fact that it may have been his swan song with the New York Yankees.

"No, that didn't really cross my mind," the tall right-hander said after hurling a seven-hit, nine-strikeout 5-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers that gave the Yankees a 2-1 Series lead.

Torrez, acquired from the Oakland A's in an April trade, is the Yankees' only unsigned player. And unless the Series goes to a sixth game, Torrez will view the rest of it from the dugout bench.

"It's been on my mind all season that I've been playing without a contract," he said. "But I try not to really think about it. It's up to my agent and Mr. Steinbrenner (Yankee owner George Steinbrenner)."

Torrez' agent, Gary Walker, has another negotiating session scheduled today with Yankee officials.

For three innings, it appeared that Torrez might be an ex-Yankee any minute. He squirmed out of trouble in the first and

second innings but served up a game tying three-run homer to Ducky Baker with two out in the third.

"I got mad after that and I started getting my slider down," he said. "I felt more confident in my breaking pitches and it started right after he hit the home run."

"That home run jolted me into saying, 'Don't give up.' I wanted to throw Baker a strike on 3-2 but not a good enough strike. Instead, I threw a slider that stayed right over the middle of the plate and didn't do anything. I should have gone with my best pitch, a fast ball."

Torrez learned his lesson well. The Dodgers' last threat came in the fifth when Baker again came to bat with two on and two out. This time, Torrez fired a sinking fast ball that resulted in an easy grounder to third.

Today, the Yankees will hand the ball to Ron Guidry, a skinny, hard-throwing left-hander who posted a 16-7 record in his first full season. In last year's World Series against Cincinnati, Guidry was the last man on the pitching staff waiting for the mop-up call that never came since the Yankees never had anything to mop up.

Gamble

(Continued from Page 15)
course he is twice the size (Braschler is 6-3, 250) of our center.

"And Gamble is the best back I've seen in our conference. Their offensive line is awfully sharp. They really come off the ball and execute. South Haven is very impressive. We couldn't stop any thing in the first half... we didn't tackle."

The Wildcats, which dip to 4-1 in the league and 5-1 overall, got off the board on Holmes' 1-yard plunge and on a 17-yard pass from Yoder to Ron Weiss.

The mighty Rams are 6-0 in the conference and in the driver's seat for an outright Wolverine crown.

"We still have two tough games to go against Paw Paw and Comstock," commented Stendle. "We just can't look beyond that."

But South Haven, the No. 3 rated team in Class B this week, has a tough challenge next Friday as it travels to Midland Dow, the No. 5 ranked team in Class A which lost its first game of the season Friday (24-0 to No. 4 Saginaw Arthur Hill.)

"Our win this week sort of sets the stage for next week," added Stendle. "We're going up there with the idea of beating them."

The Ralcliffe estimated crowd of 4,000 is believed to be the largest turnout for a Ram game in recent history.

Fennville Tops Allendale

FENNVILLE — Fennville made it four wins in a row by defeating A-O Conference rival Allendale 28-20 in a Blackhawk's homecoming thriller Friday night.

Both teams took turns scoring in the first period. Allendale scored first and third on a 28-yard run by Ronald Jackson and

Statistics

	Fennville	Allendale
First Downs	9	10
Net Yards Gained	216	244
By Rushing	72	172
By Passing	67	72
Passes Attempted	13	14
Completed	5	6
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	3-0	2-0
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalties	30	25

on a 20-yard pass from Rotman to Jackson. Fennville reached paydirt for the second and fourth scores in the game on a pass play from halfback Gary Morse to Mike McFarland, good for 67 yards, and a Morse 37-yard scurry.

Morse rushed 114 yards in 17 carries for the Blackhawks and picked up the third Blackhawk score in the second quarter on a 28-yard run. Allendale tied the score in the third period on a four yard run by Jackson. But Rod Stenburgh scored the winning TD on a three-yarder later in the third. McFarland ran in the conversion.

Allendale's Ron Groeneweld was the game leading rusher,

hefting the ball 15 times for 128 yards.

Fennville Coach Gary Frens cited the defensive efforts of linebackers McFarland Kevin Harrington and defensive end Jim Weeks.

The Blackhawks are 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Coach Frens said that Fennville may have won the game, but he lost his mustache which

he has worn for the past nine years, after agreeing to shave in off if the Blackhawks won the homecoming match against Allendale.

Fennville	14-0-0-20
Allendale	14-0-0-20
A — Jackson 28 run (Torre run)	
F — McFarland 37 pass from Morse (pass failed)	
A — Jackson 30 pass from Rotman (pass failed)	
F — Morse 37 run (Morse pass from Stenburgh)	
F — Morse 28 run (pass failed)	
A — Jackson 4 run (pass failed)	
F — Stenburgh 3 run (McFarland run)	



JUBILATION: New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez clenches his fist and jumps into the air as the Yankees defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in the third game of the World Series. New York now holds a 2-1 lead in games. (AP Wirephoto)

Wants To Start Fresh

Barnes Rejoins Pistons

BUFFALO (AP) — His jail term behind him now, Marvin Barnes is hoping he can put his reputation as basketball's bad boy in the past, too.

Barnes rejoined his Detroit Pistons teammates at Friday night's National Basketball Association preseason game with the Buffalo Braves. Playing less than 24 hours since his release from the Rhode Island Correctional Facility, Barnes scored four points and grabbed three rebounds.

"I had a chance to check myself out while I was in jail. It made more of a man out of me. I thought about what it would be like coming out, and I paid my debt to society, and now I want to be a man and play basketball," Barnes said.

The 6-foot-9 former Providence College star served five months for violating probation after he was found carrying a revolver in his luggage at an airport last October. His probation stemmed from a college incident when he allegedly slugged a teammate with a tire iron.

The soft-spoken 25-year-old has a troubled basketball background. In 1974, he said he'd "rather work in a factory" and went AWOL from the St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association. He also habitually missed team plane flights and practices.

"I was young then," Barnes said. "I was mixed up. I would do a lot of things differently if I did them over. I wouldn't be in jail, if I could."

Barnes said that except for two incidents, he was well-treated by his fellow inmates.

"They were beautiful. They took me under their wing. A couple of times I had to defend myself verbally, but it never reached anything physical," he

said. Barnes said he lifted weights, did jumping drills, boxed and ran a little at the correctional facility.

"I played some basketball with guys from Providence College, but I didn't play too much with the inmates. Those

guys play rough." With help from three Providence College teachers, Barnes worked to within two credits of his degree.



SIDELINE STRATEGY: South Haven quarterback Perry Palanca consults with Ram Coach Gary Steudle during Friday night's South Haven-Three Rivers game at South Haven. Palanca tossed two touchdown passes to help the Rams rout the Wildcats 54-16. (Tom Renner photo)

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PLAZA RIVERVIEW DRIVE

BOWLING

GENSON'S COUNTY LUTHERAN — Les Gost 513, Elmer Froehlich 510, Ed Andrus 506, Ed Elmer 505, Ron Schroeder 502, Len Stever 500, Co-Don 502 (915).

FRIDAY MIXED NINERS — Men: Bud Conrad 541, Bob Salzano 518 (205), Dick Reimers 517, Women: Pat Swierk 437 (191), Sandra Costello 437, Vally Little 431, The Captains Store 1878, Paul's Sport Shop 160.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED — Men: Jim Franklin 587, Steve Cole 545 (222), Art Siwert 538, Women: Marion Zitta 488, Shirley Franklin 440, Jeanine Damaske

LMC Girls Now 17-1!

Coach Liz Miller has a girls volleyball powerhouse brewing at Lake Michigan College this season.

The Indians upped their dual meet record to 17-1 by winning five matches on a short road trip Thursday and Friday.

LMC knocked off John Wesley 15-6, 15-8; Spring Arbor 10-15, 15-2, 15-13 and Hillsdale 12-15, 15-7, 15-7 at Spring Arbor Thursday.

On Friday, it canned Olivet 15-7, 15-9 and Adrian 6-15, 15-10, 15-7 at Olivet.

Janet Hess led the servers on Thursday with 23 points. Mo McCarthy added 14, Pat Villwock and Deb Landin each added 12 and Sherry Scheffler and Mary Hoff both had 11. Hoff also added 36 good spikes.

Landin served 21 points on Friday while Villwock had 18 and Scheffler 13. Hoff had an amazing 40 good spikes in the two matches and Landin added 18.

Hess helped LMC make an amazing comeback Thursday. Down 13-4 against Spring Arbor, Hess served the next 11 straight points to give the Indians the win.

On Friday, they did it again, coming from behind in the third game to post a victory over Adrian.

LMC takes on Southwestern Michigan College next Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the road and returns home Thursday for a match against Grand Rapids Junior College at 4 p.m.

GB Management Startles Team By Waiving Payne

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ken Payne, the Green Bay Packers' top receiver the past two years but fined \$1,000 and suspended for "insubordination" this week, was placed on irrevocable waivers Friday in a move that startled his teammates.

Head Coach and General Manager Bart Starr made the decision Friday morning and announced it several hours later. The news conference came after cancellation of an arbitration hearing scheduled Friday on the fine and suspension.

"The parties involved in the grievance case have agreed that Ken Payne will be put on waivers because it was felt this was the best resolution for all concerned," Starr said. "This was done, and the waivers are no recall."

The one week suspension and fine, announced Wednesday, concerned a sideline incident near the end of the Packers' 17-1 National Football League defeat by Cincinnati at Milwaukee last Sunday.

Payne said the Packers contended he had refused to obey an order from Bob Lord, an assistant coach, and that he had

responded with an obscene gesture. Lord reportedly had told Payne to stand further away from the Cincinnati bench area, and Payne said he at first had not heard Lord's order.

Payne took his case to the NFL Players Association, and planned to appeal at the arbitration hearing at the Packers' offices. Payne, his lawyer, Starr, Lord and representatives of the NFL Management Council and the Players Association were to have appeared before arbitrator Paul Martha.

However, Starr said the session had been canceled by mutual consent. Payne is to be paid for the Packers' game at Detroit this weekend and had his fine rescinded. He then will be free to negotiate with other clubs.

Starr did not specifically answer whether the club had tried to trade Payne, a four year NFL veteran who caught 58 passes in 1975.

"This (waivers) was done in hopes it would be best for both parties," Starr said. "We placed him on waivers. They are no recall. Obviously, you don't like to part with players in that fashion."

"He and I talked this afternoon, and he told me he looks

forward to continuing his career in the league. I said we wish him well, and I mean that," Starr said.

Payne, fighting back tears, charged he was cut because of "politics."

"Since I've started for the Packers, no one has been able to take my spot," Payne said. "But it's all politics, big names and money."

Payne said he didn't think Starr wanted Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, in town for the hearing.

"After dropping three games in a row, would you want him in town over something like this?" he asked.

Payne, who was in the option year of his Packers contract, said he hopes to catch on with another team, but isn't optimistic.

"Nobody is interested that I know of," he said. "Not after they hear I'm insubordinate. They'll think, 'He can't play. He can't take orders.' This wasn't in good faith. This isn't what being fair and honest is all about. They gave up their No. 1 receiver, for what? A hundred dollars? And they're trying to

win?"

Payne said he plans to go to Pontiac, Mich., Sunday to watch the Packers play Detroit.

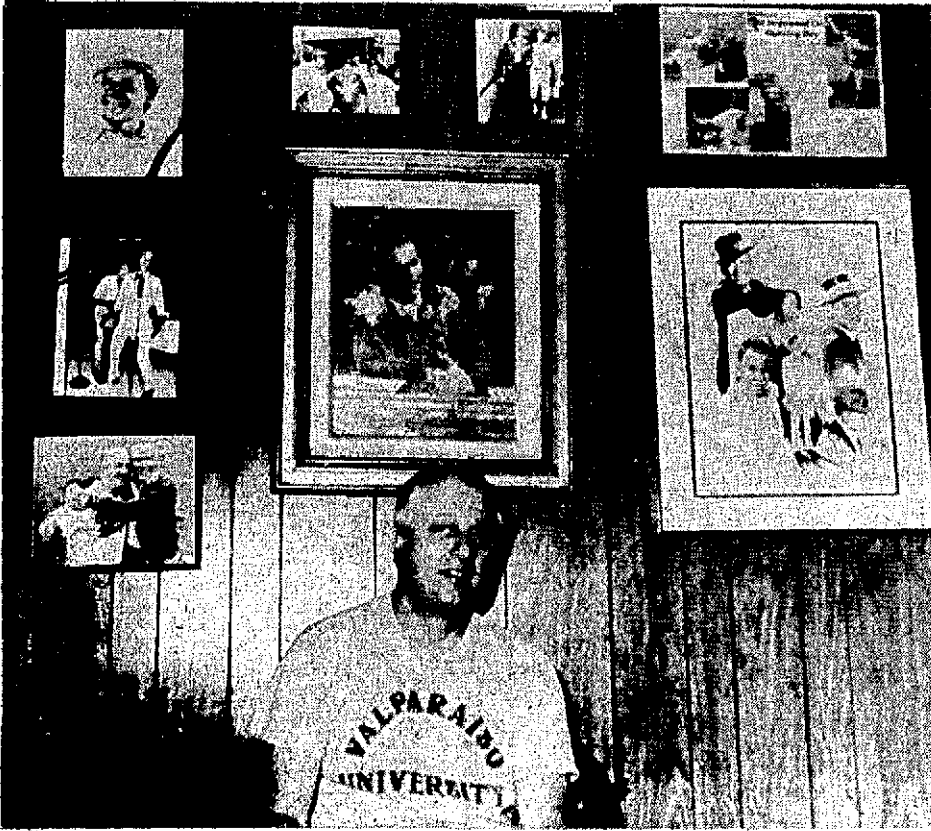
"I still hope the Green Bay Packers win because this is my home," he said. "This is where I belong. My home has been wrecked because of a couple of petty little things that could have been settled behind closed doors in a professional manner."

"I'm speechless," said Steve Olson, fellow receiver and Payne's roommate.

"I think if you talk to Kenny, he would tell you that at times he has wished he would be put on waivers. He had just come to a place where he wanted to try it somewhere else."

"That's the last thing I thought they would do," defensive end Clarence Williams said. "They've made so many different moves lately that nothing surprises me anymore. He's a good player, and it's too bad they couldn't get this thing resolved."

Payne caught 33 passes last year. His totals in four games this year were seven catches for 99 yards and a touchdown.



LASORDA AND HIS WALL: Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda is pictured in front of a wall in his stadium office that he dubs the "Sinatra Wall." Lasorda is a personal friend of entertainer

Frank Sinatra and the wall is plastered with Sinatra photographs, paintings and drawings. (AP Wirephoto)

Joking Dodgers Stark Contrast To Grim Yanks

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the picture- festooned manager's office at Dodger Stadium, pudgy Tommy Lasorda devours a plateful of lasagna, washes it down with a can of beer and holds court before the World Series

game. It is a unique court indeed—a court of jesters. Don Rickles, the standup comic, insults everybody in the house with gulps that come off his tongue at 200 jibes a minute. Jonathan Winters does his Maude Frickett bit and a half-

dozen other imitations. The big room, smelling of ointment and rich Italian cooking, is traditionally the gathering place of show business personalities, all confirmed Dodger fans, helping Lasorda maintain the loosest ship in all baseball.

"We got a lot of friends," said the jowly, 50-year-old Los Angeles skipper, "and the door is always open to them."

In contrast to the grim, dissonant atmosphere in the rival Yankee locker room, the Dodgers are a free-wheeling, prankish group who act more like the movies' Bad News Bears than a dignified major league team.

Their therapy: Some of the highest priced talent in Hollywood. Almost every night for the Dodgers is Las Vegas Night. If they had to pay for the relaxation potion, they couldn't afford it.

"Take our first game of the National League playoffs against Philadelphia," says Lasorda. "When we lost, Don Rickles was one of the first guys in the locker room."

The Dodgers' chief celebrity mascot is "Ol' Blue Eyes," Frank Sinatra, a rabid fan and close friend of the manager. His is a special place in the organization.

This was graphically illustrated in Friday night's game, won by the Yankees 5-3, when, just before the "Star Spangled Banner," Lasorda strode across the field in front of the record crowd of 55,992 and presented a blue Dodger cap to the crooner, sitting back of the Yankee dugout.

Dodger locker room visitors include Tom Bosley of "Happy Days," dancer Gene Kelly, Bart Convey and James Durin, among others.

Louisiana State Always Favored In Baton Rouge

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday night in Baton Rouge is a tough time and place to play football.

"One of my assistants told me that we could be playing the Oakland Raiders at home and be the favorite," said Louisiana State Coach Charley McClendon. "I'd just as soon have the points on the board."

McClendon's LSU Tigers, ranked 16th nationally, meet 12th-ranked Kentucky tonight. Both teams are unbeaten in Southeastern Conference play and a victory by LSU, before its usual packed house of 67,500, would move the Tigers a step closer to a possible November title showdown against Alabama.

Kentucky is on NCAA probation and ineligible for the SEC crown.

and No. 2 Texas against No. 8 Arkansas in a nationally televised Southwest Conference showdown.

In other afternoon action, No. 3 Colorado was at Kansas, Tennessee played No. 4 Alabama at Birmingham, No. 5 Ohio State visited Iowa, Oregon was at No. 6 Southern California, No. 7 Oklahoma at Missouri, No. 9 Nebraska entertained Iowa State and No. 10 Penn State played at Syracuse.

Also, No. 11 Notre Dame met Army at East Rutherford, N.J., No. 13 Texas A&M was at Baylor, Navy visited No. 17 Pitt and No. 20 California was home against Oregon State.

Even though LSU is ranked behind Kentucky, the Tigers are a one-touchdown favorite to increase their record to 4-1 against the Wildcats, who are off to their best start in 20 years at 1-1, including 1-0 in the SEC.

accounting for 150.2 yards per game. Kentucky's success has been based on a strong defense, keyed by 6-foot-7, 240-pound defensive end Art Still.

Houston needs a victory to remain tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference. The Cougars are 3-1 over-all and 1-0 in the league, while SMU is 2-3 over-all and 1-1 in the SWC.

Texas Tech also needs a victory to stay in contention, since the Red Raiders already have one conference loss, against Texas A&M. Tech is 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the SWC, while Rice is on the bottom of the pack with a 1-4 mark and 0-3 in conference play.

Other major night games include Cincinnati at Tulane, Mississippi State at Memphis State, Drake at West Texas State, Texas-El Paso at San Diego State and UCLA against Washington State at Spokane.

It will be a clash of opposites. LSU is the No. 1 team in the nation in total offense, averaging 487.5 yards per game, with national rushing leader Charlie Alexander

Improved Chargers Take On Pats

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before the National Football League season, the New England Patriots were considered strong title contenders in the American Conference East, while the San Diego Chargers were given little chance in the AFC West.

Four weeks into the season, both teams are making the prognosticators eat their words. Sunday in San Diego, they will be trying to gobble up each other.

The Patriots, who were supposed to battle Baltimore for the AFC East title by virtue of a supposedly mushy schedule, are just beginning to jell and are only 2-2. The Chargers, meanwhile, have won three of four games with a sometimes lightning offense combined with a vastly improved

defense.

Sunday's other NFL games are Denver at Oakland, Washington at Dallas, Baltimore at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Seattle, Atlanta at Buffalo, Chicago at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit, New Orleans at Los Angeles, the New York Jets at Miami and San Francisco at the New York Giants. On Monday night, it's Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

The Patriots, with All-Pro offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray back in the lineup, got their act together last Sunday and maulled Seattle 31-0, while the Chargers were blanking New Orleans 14-0. San Diego's performances have brought praise from both coaches.

Something's got to give in Oakland, where the Raiders and Broncos put their 4-0 records on the line with the AFC West lead at stake.

In addition, the Raiders have won 17 straight games, one shy of the NFL record set by

Chicago in 1933-34 and matched by the Bears in 1941-42 and by Miami in 1972-73.

Baltimore and Dallas have the NFL's other perfect records, while Seattle, Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Buffalo and San Francisco all are winless.

Paw Paw Breaks 7 Game Losing Skid

PAW PAW — It was a happy night in Paw Paw as the Redskins captured their first win of the season and first win out of their last seven games, by nipping Gull Lake 18-14 in a

Gull Lake's 30. Four plays later Hamre scored on a keeper on the option. The second score was set up when Don Stull blocked the punt that Disbrow carried in.

And the Redskins marched the ball 51 yards in 10 plays for the final score which came on a fourth-and-eight situation.

The Redskin defense gave up 144 total yards while the Gull Lake surrendered a meager 167. Outstanding defensive players for the Redskins were Varnes-deel, Walters, Stull and Marti Galbraith who had 15 solo tackles.

Statistics

	Paw Paw	Gull Lake
First Downs	15	7
Net Yards Gained	167	144
By Rushing	105	65
By Passing	61	79
Passes Attempted	9	15
Completed	4	6
Interceptions	0	1
Punts	3/24	3/28
Punt Return	2	2
Yards Penalties	55	65

Wolverine Conference match.

The Redskins scored twice in the second quarter on a 17 yard TD run by quarterback Andy Hamre and again on a 25 yard blocked punt return by Perry Disbrow. The winning score came in the fourth quarter when Hamre connected with Mike Walters for an 18 yard touchdown aerial.

Defensive plays helped win the game for the Redskins. The first TD was set up by a fumble recovery by Mike Varnes-deel on

Paw Paw	8 12 0 A — 14
Gull Lake	8 0 0 S — 14
GL — Meltema 35 punt return (Burton)	
GL run — Hamre 17 run (pass failed)	
PP — Disbrow 25 punt return (pass failed)	
PP — Walters 8 pass from Hamre (pass failed)	
GL — Ferguson 3 run (run failed)	

LAS VEGAS LEADER
Nevada-Las Vegas led in three major departments in team play in the 1976-77 college basketball season. It was tops in scoring with an average of 107.1.

Benton Harbor

Present and Future

John Patterson
Mayor of B.H.

Mal Farmer
Mayor Emer.

Nancy Harris
Berrien County
President of Commissioners

Mary DeLoe
Area N.A.A.A.P.

Roger Curry
I.C. Chamber of Commerce

These people along with Rev. Arnold Bollin
Berrien County Commissioner will be interviewed this
week on the radio in a program that takes an in-depth
look at Benton Harbor, where it's at and where it's going.
Join Mary Simco starting Monday Oct. 17 at 8:00 and 5:00
on the first part of this informative series.

1000 Wabf

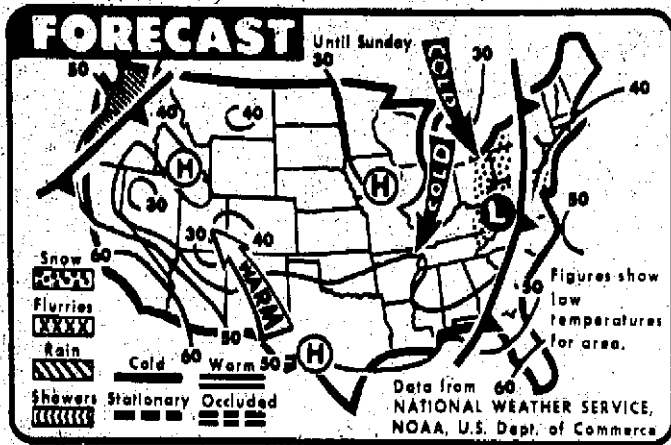
We don't accept charity

If you think United Way wants something for nothing, you've got a few surprises coming. Because we don't work that way. We team up with more than 37,000 human service agencies across the country. All of them at the local level. And all to give people in need the help they need. And need is the only qualification. Which brings us to our point. When you make a tax-deductible contribution to United Way, you could get back a lot more than you give. Because in those United Way agencies is help for drug abuse, mental health, family troubles, alcoholism, rehabilitation, and even emergency help for heart attack victims. Problems that can touch anyone. Regardless of income. In fact, you or someone you know may have already received help from a United Way agency. And not known it. So think it over. Then give generously and gladly to a terrific cause. The charity that doesn't accept charity.



United Way

Thanks to you it works. for ALL OF US.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Today's forecast includes snow for the Great Lakes area, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is expected for parts of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

ST. JOE NATIVE

Clark Equipment Promotes C.J. Laetz

The Melroe division of Clark Equipment Company has appointed Curtis J. Laetz of St. Joseph as director of business planning and development, according to President Robert N. Spolium.

Laetz is located at the division's Fargo, N.D., headquarters, where he will be responsible for the development of business plans for loader and agricultural products on a worldwide basis. He has been involved with Clark's business and product planning since joining the company in 1974, first at the Corporate Development Center in Cassopolis and most recently at the Corporate Business Planning and

Development Department at Buchanan.

A graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy with a degree in engineering mechanics, Laetz served the following seven years on active duty. He later received his M.S. Degree from Columbia University in New York and studied for an MBA degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He was a co-valedictorian of the class of 1963 at St. Joseph High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Laetz, 4398 Tanglewood Trail, St. Joseph.

A native of St. Joseph, Michigan, Laetz is married and has three children. He and his family reside in Fargo.

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Eau Claire Halloween Party

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire Fire Department will hold its annual community Halloween party Oct. 31, in downtown Eau Claire. The department will have costume judging for youngsters and donuts, cider and coffee. The party will begin at 7 p.m. Silver dollars will be given for prizes in the costume judging event.

Decorations Must Be Removed

NEW BUFFALO — Floral decorations, wreaths and urns must be removed from Pine Grove cemetery by Nov. 1 for fall clean-up. Anton Curson, chairman of the cemetery board, reported. The cemetery board will not be responsible for urns and other decorations, he said.

Cass Council Seeks Help

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass County Council on Aging has announced volunteers are needed for the Dawdine Meals on Wheels program. Under the program, meals are delivered to qualifying senior citizens. People interested were asked to contact the council office.

Resuscitation Class Oct. 19

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire Fire Department will conduct a class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the high school Oct. 19. A spokesman for the department said the class, open to the public, will start at 7 p.m.

Hartford Players To Meet

HARTFORD — The Hartford Players will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the library here to consider a pending production, entitled "Bell, Book, and Candle." People interested in taking part may attend. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Masons Slate Steak Dinner

HARTFORD — The Florida Masonic Lodge 300 of Hartford will hold its annual Swiss Steak dinner Sunday, Oct. 16, at the lodge on Shepard Street. Serving will be from noon to 3 p.m. Prices are \$3.25 for adults; \$1.25 for youngsters 6 to 12; and nothing for youngsters five and under.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Velma E. Adair, 1430 Brentwood Drive.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A baby weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly O'Brien, 1003 Colonial Drive, Sept. 22 at 9:03 a.m.

THIS RELIGION HELPS WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says his Baptist religion is what helps his family through its problems and eases the isolation of the presidency.

SEES DOUBLE IMPORTS WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. oil imports will be almost twice as high in 1985 as predicted in President Carter's energy plan, the General Accounting Office says.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 118 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

	Bid	Asked
Knappe & Vogt Mfg. Co.	16	17
Natl. Mobile Concrete	4 1/4	5
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	14 1/2	15
Sia Bitt Inc. Inc.	14 1/2	15
Thomas Ind. Corp.	18	2

Cold, Cloudy Sunday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight, cloudy, chance of light rain. Low in the low to mid 30s. Sunday, cloudy and cold. High in the upper 40s. Winds northwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight and Sunday. Probability of measurable precipitation: 40 per cent tonight.

Lake Michigan
Winds northwest to north at 20-30 knots this afternoon and northeast to north at 20-30 knots tonight. Cloudy. Occasional showers this afternoon and tonight. Waves 3-6 feet increasing to 5-10 feet late today and tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Mostly sunny Monday. Lows near 30. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Chance of showers and warmer Tuesday. Lows in 40s. Highs in 60s. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Wednesday. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in 50s.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 64 at Jackson and Traverse City. Lowest was in Detroit.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 66. The low was 38.

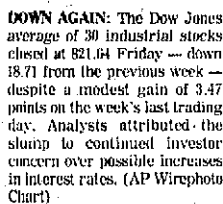
The highest temperature since 1872 was 86 in 1897. The lowest was 24 in 1876.

The sun sets today at 6:52 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:47 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:47 p.m.

The moon sets today at 9:09 p.m., rises Saturday at 12:00 noon and sets Saturday at 10:03 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, rain	62	43	.00
Detroit, cloudy	60	38	.00
Flint, cloudy	60	38	.00
G. Rapids, cldy	62	40	.00
Houghton, pt cldy	63	40	.00
Hight 1k, pt cldy	60	45	.00
Jackson, pt cldy	64	40	.00
Lansing, cloudy	60	37	.00
Marquette, cldy	55	41	.00
Muskegon, pt cldy	58	44	.00
Pellston, cldy	63	40	.00
Saginaw, cldy	59	38	.00
S.S. Marie, cldy	61	45	.00
Trav. City, pt cldy	64	49	.00



Paw Paw C Of C To Be Hosts

PAW PAW — About 60 members of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce will visit here next Tuesday as guests of the Greater Paw Paw Chamber of Commerce.

G.R. Marcellotti, president of the Paw Paw group, said the itinerary will include a tour of the St. Julian Wine Co. and noon luncheon at D'Amico's Restaurant.

Marcellotti said the purpose of the visit is to enable the two groups to exchange ideas on mutual problems.

Eyes Import Plan

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, under U.S. and other international pressure to reduce Japan's massive trade surplus, says his government will soon announce measures to increase imports on an emergency basis.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital Friday included Mrs. Burton Buidt, Latis Johns, Grand Junction; Mrs. Charles Cowles, Bangor; Mrs. Ora Dade, Hartford; Mrs. Roy Dickerson, Mrs. Dovie Hollis, South Haven.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Thomas Brown, 339 Ohio; Tamra Crayton, 1454 Union; Mrs. Darsie Prewell, 381 Highland; Octavia Smith, 777 Superior.

Coloma — Mrs. Christina Duffield, 711 Clymer road; Jack Salverson, 567 Field road.



BUCHANAN HOMECOMING: Scott Vergon and Liz Banke were selected Buchanan High School Homecoming king and queen Friday night. Selection was made during halftime of game between Buchanan and Cassopolis which Cassopolis won 20-0. Scott is son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vergon, 114 Lake St. Liz is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banke, 111 Moccasin. (Norma Payne photo)

DISTRICT COURT

Innocent Pleas Entered By Teens

Three Coloma youths pleaded innocent in Berrien County Fifth District Court Friday to charges stemming from reported damage to three cars at Fairplain Plaza and a police chase earlier in the day.

Arraigned were Gary W. Nail, 18, 4027 Alherton, on charges of reckless driving and failure to stop at a property damage accident; Brian Mark Shafer, 17, Box 101, charged with possession and use of marijuana; and Jeffrey Allen Schwyn, 17, Paw Paw Lake Road, charged with drunk and disorderly.

Nail pleaded guilty to an additional charge of having improper license plates on a car and was fined \$24. Shafer and Schwyn were being held after failing to post \$1,000 bonds each. Nail was released on his own recognizance.

Benton Township police said the arrests came after damage was reported to three parked cars at the Plaza and a car being pursued by officers spun in a circle in a field near the Plaza.

The chase began when officers reported they observed a car swerving on Napier Avenue, police said.

In other court cases, Willie Peets, 28, 762 Broadway St., Benton Harbor, was bound over to Berrien County Circuit Court after waiving examination in district court on a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct, the alleged rape of a 13-year-old girl in Benton Harbor on Sept. 24. He remained free on \$2,500 bond.

Richard Coleman, 31, of 368 Brunson Court, Benton Harbor, was bound over after waiving examination on a charge of issuing three nonsufficient fund checks within 10 days and issuing a nonsufficient fund check over \$50 in July and April in St. Joseph, St. Joseph Township and Benton Township. His bond was set at \$2,000 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Benjamin Keith Jones, 17, Box 21 We-Chik Road, New Troy, demanded examination Friday on a charge of larceny in a building, taking a textbook from Janet Maunaw at River Valley High School in Chikaming Township on Sept. 20. He was jailed after failing to post \$5,000 bond.

Jody Louise Peters, 17, of Box 62 Indian Trail, Three Oaks, was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$125 on a misdemeanor charge of petty larceny stemming from the same theft of a textbook at River Valley High School Sept. 29.

Ozell Moore, 23, of 774 McAllister Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery of Andre Collier in Benton Harbor on Sept. 23.

Terry Lynn Katt, 17, of 308 Park St., St. Joseph, was sentenced in two days and \$100 for malicious destruction of property under \$100 in St. Joseph Oct. 12.

Elmer Haggadone, 23, Pontiac, was sentenced for driving with a suspended license in St. Joseph Township on Oct. 14.

Hubert Love, 28, of 2800 N. US-33, Benton Township, was sentenced to 45 days and \$105 or 90 days for driving with a revoked license in Benton Township on Aug. 17.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Impaired driving — Fred Louis Goyals, 33, of 802 North Shore Drive, Benton Township, \$107 or 14 days; Richard Earl Markham, 32, Neenah, Wis., \$107; Mark Stephen McGuire,

Terlisner's Kin Testify He Was Under Stress

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Leo Terlisner's wife and mother testified in Van Buren Circuit Court Friday that he appeared to be under a lot of stress at the time he allegedly made a statement to police about his involvement in the 1971 slaying of a Covert man.

Terlisner's mother, Marie, and wife, Jean, both testified that Terlisner told them he would "crack" if police kept questioning him.

The testimony came as the defense rested its case in Terlisner's circuit court trial on a charge of murder in the perpetration of a felony, armed robbery.

The case is scheduled to resume next Tuesday, with Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin Jr. and defense attorney James Ford expected to make closing arguments.

The charge against Terlisner, 30, of Coloma, stems from the May 2, 1971, robbery-slaying of Joseph Sweetay at his grocery store and tavern at an intersection in Covert Township, known locally as Fish Corners.

Another Coloma man, Wayne Wilson, is charged with the same offense in connection with the death. He has yet to come to trial.

Police believe there was a third man involved, but he has been identified only by a nickname, "Nummy."

Berrien Detective Sgt. Fred Reeves had testified earlier that in May, 1978 Terlisner had admitted to him that he had acted as a lookout for two others in the robbery. Terlisner has testified that he was coerced into making the statement and denied being at the scene.

Terlisner's conversations with his mother and wife took place at the Berrien County Jail, where he was being held on an unrelated charge.

Another defense witness, Neal Thomas, said yesterday that although he had known Terlisner to sometimes get into disagreements, he did not believe he was a violent person.

The prosecution also called a number of rebuttal witnesses. Mrs. Cathy Jacobs testified that she was not sure if she had been out with Terlisner the night of May 2, 1971. Terlisner had claimed she was with him the night of the murder.

Reeves, when recalled to the stand, denied that he had ever

offered Terlisner a deal in exchange for his testimony in the case.

Perry Francisco, a nurse at the Berrien County Jail, said Terlisner exhibited symptoms of high blood pressure during the time he was being questioned about the murder. But Terlisner did not appear to be emotionally upset, Francisco said.

Forgery Hearing Is Set

PAW PAW — Edward T. Elmore, 18, Cemetery Road, Mattawan, demanded examination on a charge of forgery when arraigned Friday in Seventh District Court.

Mattawan police said the charge involves an allegedly forged check for \$50 cashed in Mattawan on Sept. 28.

Elmore was ordered held on \$2,500 bond pending an Oct. 29 hearing.

Volunteers Training Scheduled

Karen Jeschke, coordinator of Berrien County's Volunteers in Probation program, announced today that the next training session for interested applicants will begin Wednesday, Oct. 19.

She said the program is a part of Berrien Fifth District Court and seeks to match adult misdemeanor probationers with community volunteers. The program attempts to help the individual change anti-social behaviors into more acceptable patterns of behavior through one-to-one relationships with concerned citizens, she said.

Training and orientation sessions for the volunteers will be held in the Board of Commissioners Room of the Berrien County Courthouse. The sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 19, 24 and 26. Any interested individuals can obtain further information by calling 983-1541, extension 211.

Three Indictments Charge Kidnaping

Indictments against a man and two women were returned Friday by a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids, in connection with the alleged abduction of an Indiana migrant farm worker in August.

According to FBI agent Dick Edwards of the Benton Harbor office, the indictments charge each of the three with one count of interstate transportation of a kidnapped person.

Edwards identified the three as Billy Ray Lewis, 20, and Mary Nell Stephens, 34, both living at a migrant camp near Kester in Van Buren County, and Ruth Ann German, 37,

address unknown.

Edwards said the indictments stem from an incident Aug. 27. According to Edwards, Moises Acevedo, 56, a migrant farm laborer, reported he was abducted at gunpoint from where he was working near Warren, Ind. Edwards said Acevedo was brought in his car to a rural Benton Harbor migrant camp where he was released. He later returned to Warren, Ind., Edwards said. He was unharmed.

The investigation began when police found Acevedo's auto abandoned in a field off Bainbridge Center Road, Bainbridge Township, early last month.

Edwards said warrants for the three are being sought and are expected early next week. None of the three indicted people are in custody, he said.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community pntal during the past 24 hours include:

Bangor — Tommy Blackston, route 3, Box 314.

Benton Harbor — John Krantz, 2840 Parnan road.

Coloma — Paul Spitzer, 6545 Center.

Covert — Mrs. Gregoria Matia, route 1, Box 431.

Hartford — Kimberly Ackerman, Lot 7, Beechwood trails, Justine Ryan, route 1, Box 104.

**WALKERS, CRUTCHES
QUAD CANES, & CANES
VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.**



ROYALTY AT FENNVILLE: Ken Hiesche and Hene Bale were chosen Fennville High School Homecoming king and queen Friday. Pair was selected at pep rally Friday afternoon and announced at halftime of football game between Fennville and Allendale Friday night. Fennville won game, 28-20. Ken is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hiesche, 710 E. Main St. Hene is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bale, 122nd Avenue. (Tom Lutz photo)



BLOOMINGDALE HOMECOMING: Rox Ann McIntyre, 17, and George Fritz, 17, were crowned Bloomingdale king and queen during homecoming ceremonies at game with Martin last night. Rox Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fritz. Bloomingdale lost football game, 22-6. (Greg Faberski photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NUMBER: 2-531-1
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROBATION
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Attorney of Tracy Vetterli, Plaintiff
vs.
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Attorney of Tracy Vetterli, Defendant
TAKE NOTICE: On November 1, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, Michigan, at its offices, 303 St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HONORABLE RONALD H. LANGRISH, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Tracy Vetterli for the appointment of a guardian for the care, custody, control, and education of said minor.

LOUIE LILLY
 Plaintiff
 Address:
 1202 Blossom Lane
 Benton Harbor, MI 49022
 By: Lawrence G. Wells
 Attorney for Plaintiff (P24515)
 BERRIEN COUNTY
 LEGAL SERVICES
 701 Port Street
 St. Joseph, Michigan 49785
 Phone: (517) 983-4333
 H.P. Adv.

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP
SECOND NOTICE
 TO:
 Sam Calderone, Walter Wejak, William B. Teunissen, Frances J. Humphrey, George B. Rumbert, Russell C. Reed, Milton J. Tauchen, Dorothy Conklin, William J. Lewerenz, Olen A. Frieze, Carlton W. Steimle, Edward Warner, William F. Teunissen, Orr Dean and wife, Jack Hamilton, Jack F. Sanden, Robert Puffer, Harold Bush, Robert G. Buid, Howard Davis, Robert D. Quivillon, Harvey P. Sornsen, Jr., Arthur Zerhe, Herman Skibbe, Arthur Flazgel, August Franks, William Miller, Peter Carney, Ralph E. Radl, Lawrence E. Drake, William Essie, Robert Rogien, John J. Hoffman, Lawrence DeFord, Albert Sheop, Howard Nodriff, Ernesto Perez and Lawrence Polashak.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Bainbridge Township Board, Berrien County, Michigan, will be in session at the Bainbridge Township Hall, Territorial and Bainbridge Court Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan, on October 26, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. of said day, for the purpose of, hearing any objections to reviewing and confirming the assessment roll reported by the Supervisor and the Board of Assessors of Bainbridge Township, and filed in the office of the Clerk of said Township, said assessment roll being established in connection with a special assessment district to repair and improve Skibbe Drive, Hamilton Drive, and Nichols Road from Napier to Hamilton Drive, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, in said Township. Plans and estimates are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. The proposed special assessment district is the properties of the above described persons fronting on said road.

Beverly Koruch
 Clerk
 Bainbridge Township
 Oct. 15, 22, 1977 H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF

St. Joseph Township
 Regular Board Meeting
 October 3, 1977

Minutes of the September 19, 1977 meeting approved as corrected.

Motion approved to accept 4th portion of the St. Joseph Township employees' policy manual, as modified.

Motion approved to grant an addition to Lot No. 44 in Indian Hills Subdivision.

Motion approved to grant lot split at 1335 Hilltop Rd., Parcel B.

Motion approved to table the request for a building permit for apartments on Napier Ave., B.H.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to purchase five outdoor signs for the new Township Hall at a cost of up to \$750.00.

Motion approved to accept proposal for additional asphalt, trim and drainage of driveway to new addition at Eaton Park at a cost of up to \$2,251.00.

Motion approved to accept change order for add-ons to the Eaton Park Building in the amount of \$678.00.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to purchase "Weed-Eater" for the Public Works Department in the amount of \$290.00.

Motion approved to accept Berrien County Road Commission bid of \$1,000.00 to put in leaching basin in front of property located at 1816 Commonwealth, to be paid from matching funds with the Berrien County Road Commission.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to purchase used buffer for new Township Hall at a cost not to exceed \$275.00.

Motion approved to pay bills in the amount of \$38,136.74.

Motion approved to transfer \$7,627.20 from the Rubbish Act General Fund to the St. Joseph Township Sanitation Authority.

NEXT REGULAR BOARD MEETING - MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NEW TOWNSHIP HALL LOCATED AT 3000 WASHINGTON AVE.

Items to be discussed:

1. Open House.

2. Halloween hours.

Oct. 15, 1977 H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 2542-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
TAKE NOTICE: On November 1, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, Michigan, before the HON. DONALD J. DICK, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Tracy Vetterli for the appointment of a guardian for the care, custody, control, and education of said minor. The residue of said estate is to be distributed to and among the persons entitled thereto, and that upon filing in Court final receipts, showing that the residue of said estate has been received by the persons entitled thereto, the official bond be cancelled and letters of authority heretofore granted be revoked and annulled and said estate be closed and discharged by the Court.

LOUIE LILLY
 Plaintiff
 Address:
 1202 Blossom Lane
 Benton Harbor, MI 49022
 By: Lawrence G. Wells
 Attorney for Plaintiff (P24515)
 BERRIEN COUNTY
 LEGAL SERVICES
 701 Port Street
 St. Joseph, Michigan 49785
 Phone: (517) 983-4333
 H.P. Adv.

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP
SECOND NOTICE
 TO:
 Sam Calderone, Walter Wejak, William B. Teunissen, Frances J. Humphrey, George B. Rumbert, Russell C. Reed, Milton J. Tauchen, Dorothy Conklin, William J. Lewerenz, Olen A. Frieze, Carlton W. Steimle, Edward Warner, William F. Teunissen, Orr Dean and wife, Jack Hamilton, Jack F. Sanden, Robert Puffer, Harold Bush, Robert G. Buid, Howard Davis, Robert D. Quivillon, Harvey P. Sornsen, Jr., Arthur Zerhe, Herman Skibbe, Arthur Flazgel, August Franks, William Miller, Peter Carney, Ralph E. Radl, Lawrence E. Drake, William Essie, Robert Rogien, John J. Hoffman, Lawrence DeFord, Albert Sheop, Howard Nodriff, Ernesto Perez and Lawrence Polashak.

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 Clerk
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SYNOPSIS OF
 St. Joseph Township
 Regular Board Meeting
 October 3, 1977

Minutes of the September 19, 1977 meeting approved as corrected.

Motion approved to accept 4th portion of the St. Joseph Township employees' policy manual, as modified.

Motion approved to grant an addition to Lot No. 44 in Indian Hills Subdivision.

Motion approved to grant lot split at 1335 Hilltop Rd., Parcel B.

Motion approved to table the request for a building permit for apartments on Napier Ave., B.H.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to purchase five outdoor signs for the new Township Hall at a cost of up to \$750.00.

Motion approved to accept proposal for additional asphalt, trim and drainage of driveway to new addition at Eaton Park at a cost of up to \$2,251.00.

Motion approved to accept change order for add-ons to the Eaton Park Building in the amount of \$678.00.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to purchase "Weed-Eater" for the Public Works Department in the amount of \$290.00.

Motion approved to accept Berrien County Road Commission bid of \$1,000.00 to put in leaching basin in front of property located at 1816 Commonwealth, to be paid from matching funds with the Berrien County Road Commission.

Motion approved to authorize Township Manager to purchase used buffer for new Township Hall at a cost not to exceed \$275.00.

Motion approved to pay bills in the amount of \$38,136.74.

Motion approved to transfer \$7,627.20 from the Rubbish Act General Fund to the St. Joseph Township Sanitation Authority.

NEXT REGULAR BOARD MEETING - MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NEW TOWNSHIP HALL LOCATED AT 3000 WASHINGTON AVE.

Items to be discussed:

1. Open House.

2. Halloween hours.

Oct. 15, 1977 H.P. Adv.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 88 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH PERTAINING TO SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL

SECTION 1
 Chapter 88 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph pertaining to soil erosion and sedimentation control is hereby amended to read as follows:

CHAPTER 88 -
SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL

88.01 Local Enforcing Agency. The City of St. Joseph shall be the local enforcing agency for the purpose of implementing soil erosion and sedimentation control within the City of St. Joseph, pursuant to Act 347, Public Acts of 1972, as amended, being Michigan Statutes Annotated 13.1821 (1), et seq., known as the Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Act.

88.02 Rules. The City of St. Joseph hereby adopts by reference the latest rules promulgated by the Water Resources Commission of the State of Michigan pertaining to soil erosion and sedimentation control. The City of St. Joseph also adopts by reference the latest rules promulgated by the Berrien County Soil Conservation District. Not less than ten copies of all applicable rules shall be kept in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection, sale and distribution.

88.03 Submission of Plans. Before ground breaking of any construction project in the City of St. Joseph involving one or more acres of land, and before all construction within 300 feet of a stream or lake, including all established waterways and storm sewers that have been constructed, discharging into a stream or lake, an Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan shall be submitted to the Building Inspector in accordance with this ordinance.

88.04 Permits and Fees. The City Commission shall by resolution establish fees for the enforcement of this ordinance.

88.05 Review and Approval. The Building Inspector or other agent authorized by the City Commission shall review the plan, and if it is determined that the plan meets the standards of the rules referred to

above and will prevent soil erosion at all major construction sites in the City of St. Joseph in excess of one acre, and also all construction located within 300 feet of a stream or lake, including all established waterways and storm sewers that have been constructed, discharging into a stream or lake, except isolated single-family dwellings, and subject to conformance with all other appropriate ordinances, he shall issue a permit to proceed. Whenever possible, he shall issue such application and permit forms prepared by the Water Resources Commission.

88.06 Site Inspection. The Building Inspector shall inspect the construction site at the beginning, during construction and at the end of the project.

88.07 Bond. The Building Inspector may, as a condition to issuing a permit, require a Performance Bond to the City of St. Joseph to assure that all sediment control facilities approved in the plan will be completed.

88.08 Cease and Desist. The Building Inspector may issue cease and desist orders upon the determination that any of the aforesaid rules are violated. No further action shall be taken on the project until the Building Inspector shall determine that the project shall be constructed to conform with said rules.

88.09 Penalties. Any person, firm or corporation convicted of a violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof in an Court of competent jurisdiction be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$500.00, or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both in the discretion of such Court.

88.10 Nuisance. Any violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a public nuisance and the City of St. Joseph may institute suit in the Berrien County Circuit Court to enjoin such violation and order correction or abatement thereof.

88.11 Appeal. Anyone who considers himself aggrieved by the enforcement of this ordinance and the statutes and rules referred to herein may appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals, and such appeal shall be handled in the same manner as are appeals from decisions made by the Inspector in zoning matters.

88.12 Repeal Provision. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

88.13 Validity or Unconstitutionality. If any parts of this ordinance or any part of the rules and statutes adopted hereby by reference are for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decisions shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

SECTION 11
 This ordinance shall take effect ten days after passage.

Passed and adopted by the City Commission this 3 day of October, 1977.

Franklin H. Smith
 Mayor

Patrick D. Phelan
 Clerk
 Oct. 15, 1977 H.P. Adv.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 A PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Van Buren, at its offices - 319 West James Street, Lawrence, Michigan, on Thursday, October 20, 1977, at 1:30 P.M., E.P.T., to hear all persons desiring to comment on the Petition of Eric E. and Shirley M. Fredman, praying for the absolute abandonment of that portion of Hamilton Street lying between Ellen Road and North Drive in the Plat of Crooked Lake Subdivision as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 68, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Van Buren.

October 10, 1977
 VAN BUREN COUNTY
 ROAD COMMISSION
 Almeda Hartman,
 Secretary
 Oct. 15, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!
 PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicles
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Roommate Sought
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:
 The Herald-Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1
FOUND
 Small black & white puppy, Hazeur Shore - M-140 area. Phone 468-7149.

\$500.00 REWARD - For information and/or return of safe & all papers of value taken from my home. Mon. Oct. 2, 1977. 1107-2727.

LOST - Small, chocolate Terrier mix dog, built, black & silver. Choker collar. Sun, moon, vic. corner Marquette Wds. & Ridge Rd. Reward. 983-3212 or 429-0265.

Card of Thanks 2
 THE FAMILY OF MATTHEW C. NOZICKA, deeply appreciates the kindness which was shown to him during his illness and the thoughtful expression of sympathy given to us in our sorrow.

In Memoriam 3
 IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR Beloved brother, Oswald D. Hobdy, who passed away Oct. 1, 1977.
 We think of you in silence. No eyes can see us weep, but many silent tears are shed, while others are quiet. But what would we give to close your hand, your darling face to touch. To hear your voice as loud as a well known friend as so much, sadly missed by Brothers & Sisters.
 Gerald & Blanche, Bill & Ann, Corrie & Willis, Pauline Crowe

Monuments - Cemetery Lots 4
PLAN AHEAD. 2 cemetery lots. No. Shore Memory Gardens. Good advice. 414-8246. Rev. with cemetery. St. Joe Twp. Write Dennis Hovavals Center, 551 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, MI. 49017.

STOP SMOKING OR LOSE WEIGHT in one session. \$25.00. Each time 10 or more stop up for either of our classes we will return to Benton Harbor. Call 416-965-5571 or write Dennis Hovavals Center, 551 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, MI. 49017.

NOTICE - I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, Gary Hendrixson, 1506 Martin Drive, B.H.

Special Notices 6
NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

OUR JR. DESIGNERS are now giving 50% discounts in our St. Joe Salon, Lian & Rom for opt. Ph. 983-7900.

10% OFF ON RXS for Senior Citizens, 65 yrs. & over. DEERY'S Watson Pharmacy, Main & Niles, St. Joe.

JUMPSUITS - 10% off. Any reg. priced jumpsuit. Lots to choose from. All new merchandise. Sale ends Oct. 19. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP, 336 Main, Waterbury.

WE HAVE THE extra pieces for Pella/aff dishes in Village, Yorktown, Heritage palatiers, Percol Crocks. St. Joe. Parker, Ph. 926-8409.

NEW - St. Joe Schools, 3 bedroom, brick & cedar ranch, room for den-office study, open lower level, with carpeted family room, 145,900. I have 11 other scattered building sites, with build to suit your lot or mine. ALVIN DECKERT BUILDER, 983-5719.

INCOME PROPERTY IN ST. JOE, 17 units of 1974 prices, excell. cond., would take 1 year to trade. 429-8054.

SEVEN ACRES OF COUNTRY LIVING
 Hopedale, 4000 ft. elevation. 2 story Colonial with 4th floor. Double garage. Formal din. rm., kitchen with built-in Wega, 20+40 in. garden, swimming pool. Horse barn with fenced in pasture. \$60,500. Ph. 468-5012.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7
 LIKE NEW 3 BEDRM. HOME; carpeted throughout; new kitchen with built-in dishwasher; maintenance free exterior attached garage. Landscaped yard, paved drive, low heat, low taxes, mid \$20's 621-2366.
FOR SALE BY OWNER - Investment property, 4 mo. old duplex & adjoining lot. 2 apt., yearly income \$6,600. Must sell because of transfer. 429-4942.
BY OWNER - A very attractive 3 bedroom, family home on 1 1/2 Orchard Dr., Lakeshore School District. 3 bdr., large corner lot, beautiful decorated kitchen, every room is large, reduced \$5000. A big bargain, buy. You must sell!! Ph. 429-6455.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7
 \$945. DOWN
 Large remodeled 4 bedrm. home that has polished white, carpeting. Large 17x21 1/2 living rm., oil heater. Also family rm. beautiful kitchen in fixed over a shop to make meals. 4 big bedrooms, oil paneled and newly carpeted. Nice full basement ideal for rec. rm. This nice large family home can be bought with \$945. down payment if you qualify for financing. Call Rube Newman, Realtor, ask for Field 727-3204.

\$1700. DOWN
WHITE ALUM. SIDING
SHARP 3-BED. RANCH
\$22,500!!
 Sharp Ranch-Style Home located about a block from grade school. Modern Kitchen with Walnut like Cabinets, also Pantry. Living Room carpeted. Third Bath. Recreation Room in basement, oil paneled and built-in bar steps. Attached garage and paved driveway. Two cars in fenced back yard. You can have this cozy home and extra for a minimum \$1700. Total at \$22,500.

ECHO RIDGE
3-BEDRM RANCHER WITH WALKOUT BASEMENT
\$34,900
 Heavily Aluminized-Sided Home nestled in the woods on a Ravine in Stevensville. Kitchen is the latest and the best, all built-in. Entering this custom home, don't miss the large foyer meandering into almost 300 sq. feet of living room oil paneled and beautiful. All Three Bedrooms nicely carpeted and plenty of Closets. Then for me lead you downstairs which gives you a feeling of relaxation and fun with walk-in-closets, carpeting over 400 sq. ft. plus a large built-in electric fireplace, and bar. Featuring sliding glass doors leading out to a Concrete Patio. Surrounded by a beautiful Ravine setting, attended in the evening by well placed lamps of several colors. Lot is 96' x 200' with many mature trees. No address given...showers by appointment. At this cannot-be-beat price of \$34,900!!

\$1000 DOWN...
 Boys This Modern 3-Bedroom Home in Coloma School District. Has recently been remodeled, along with new wiring & plumbing. Outside has been freshly painted. Paneled walls, new drop ceiling, L-shaped 11 1/2 x 19 living room and 12 1/2 x 11 1/2 Dining Room. Combination is completely carpeted. Bedrooms have plenty of closet space & Storage space. Concrete Kitchen with all new Cabinets & counter top. Basement offers plenty of storage space plus Utility Room. Only \$19,700.

WATERVLIET, Over 1 acre of land. 3 bedroom ranch. Vacant. \$31,500.

FARMLAND 3 bedroom home in Sodus school district. Only \$31,500.

LOVE & OLDER HOME? Have a look at this one in Hartford. 3 spacious bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, front porch, full basement, 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate.

FARMLAND, 3 bedroom home in Sodus school district. Only \$31,500.

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LOVE & OLDER HOME? Have a look at this one

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

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Houses For Sale 7

OPEN
HOUSE

SUN., OCT. 16 - 1 To 4 P.M.

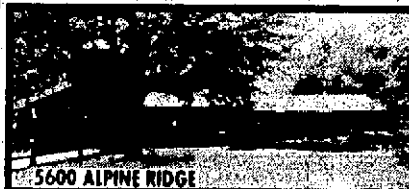


268 KUBLICK, BENTON HARBOR

(Mickelson to Broadway, to Kublick, to Sign.)
Immaculate 2 Bedroom Brick Ranch features: Central Air, 2-car
Garage, 1 1/2 Baths, Rec. Room, Fenced Yard, Great Floor Plan.
YOUR HOST: Dick DeGruff

Berrien 983-1584
real estate service

OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 16 2 'til 4

5600 ALPINE RIDGE

Off John Beers Road

3-BEDROOM RANCH with 2 Baths, 1-1/2 Acres of land, Living
Room and Rec Room with fireplace, 2-car Garage. Well
maintained home, \$59,900.

Shown By: RANDY KOEHLER

JANE AMMERHUSTER 983-3096 MARK HAWKS 429-1934
ROMA TOPS 422-1624 CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
CAROL DRASKE 429-4966 SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1088



IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

PHONE 429-6127

FISTER &
CLEMENTS

REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.



2600 THAYER DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH

SOUP & CRACKERS, coffee and cake, hot dogs and baseball,
ST. JOSEPH CAPE CODS! If you've ever had the desire to own
one of St. Joseph's own traditions, here's one of the finest.
Corner lot, near Memorial Hospital, 2600 Thayer Drive,
corner of Thayer and Van Brunt. Your host will be PETE
JORGENSEN.



1457 MAIN STREET, ST. JOSEPH

IT'S COMFORT in this nice four bedroom on large lot in city of
St. Joseph. Sunny enclosed porch for your flowers, two full
baths, a sewing room, a living room, dining room and
kitchen with no-rank floor, \$33,400. Come see it today! On
Main Street, north of Lakeview intersection. Your host will be
DEAN DeVRIES.

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE

983-7721

815 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

MLS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCT. 16

2-4 P.M.

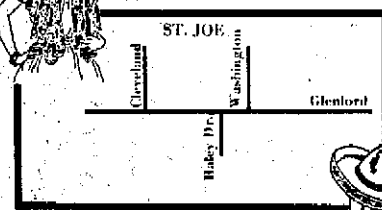
OCTOBERFEST SPECIAL!



A Bavarian styled raised ranch will
meet all your needs. Ready for
immediate occupancy. In the
Lakeshore School System. Large
living room with country kitchen and
built-ins. Three large bedrooms with
bath off master bedroom, large family
room with possible 4th bedroom or
den, large 2 1/2 car garage, central air
conditioning and electric heat. Located in exclusive Maude
Shadows, \$119,000.
Drive out and see us South on
Washington, past Genard Rd. to 2nd
St. right - St. Joseph Avenue.

YOUR HOSTESS:
Joan Stewart

★★★★

OLE-IT'S SPANISH
-ON HALEY DR.

Rambling brick with center courtyard, wrought
iron gates, 1800 sq. ft. ranch with a 2 1/2 car
garage and a full divided basement. Great care
given to capture the Spanish look inside and
out with a floor to ceiling brick fireplace in
living room and family room, 3 bedrooms with
a full bath off master bedroom, 1st floor master
room, kitchen with built-in oven and range,
large informal or formal dining area and
dormer. Tile floor, central air conditioning,
city water and sidewalks. Just off Cleveland
Ave. to Glenford Road, then Glenford Road to
Haley Dr. and look for our OPEN HOUSE
SIGNS.

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

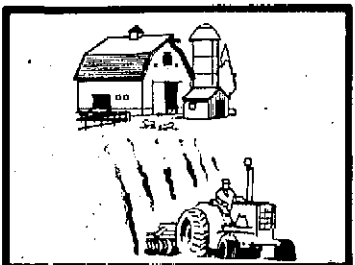
429-6800

OPEN
HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

(1-4 P.M.)

6250 48th AVE., COLOMA



10-15 ACRES FARMLAND - 4 BEDROOM

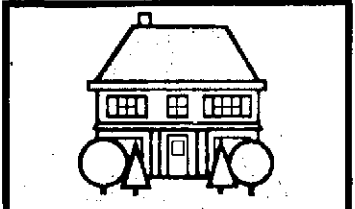
OLDER HOME - 4 CAR GARAGE.

North on M-140 to 48th Ave. (County line Rd.) turn left, approximately
1/4 mile to stop sign.

HOSTESS: Sandy Funderbach

(1-5 P.M.)

1607 KAREN CT., ST. JOE



JUST LISTED - FIRST SHOWING

This attractive newer brick home is situated on a large corner lot at the
end of a cul de sac in one of the newer and more convenient South St.
Joseph areas. Inside you will find a large eat-in kitchen and three
spacious bedrooms. The walk-out lower level provides 2 more bedrooms
with a large recreation area with fireplace and a second kitchen. All
plaster walls throughout with 3 bathrooms and a 2 1/2 car garage. This
home was truly designed for the larger family!

DIRECTIONS: Cleveland, 1 mile South of Hilltop - East side of street.

HOSTS: Gerry Bertrich & Bernie Wolf

MLS

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AUTOMOTIV

**SEE THE NEW
1978 GMC's**

- 2—JIMMIES
- 2—VANS
- 1—CAB & CHASSIS
- 2—4 WHEEL DRIVES
- 1—CAMPER SPECIAL
- 2—HEAVY 1/2 TONS
- 1—6 CYL 1/2 TON
- 1—V-8 4 SPEED 3/4 TON

3-6500's
ALL PRICED
TO SELL
ZERBEL
GMC TRUCK, INC.
NAPER AT 1-94

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

LOWELL'S HONDA
Full Service Special, 10 per cent discount on all service work till Nov. 30. **LOWELL HONDA**, 3848 Niles Rd. St. Joseph, Col. 429-2100.

LIKE NEW — Honda motorcycle, 550 cc 4 stroke. Driven only 2 months. Has 1,195 miles. Asking price \$1,295. Ph

1974 TRIUMPH — Trident 750 cc. 5750 best offer. 963-4454 after 5 p.m.

75 CAN-AM 250 TNT, bought new March of '77 set up for MX or h/scombles. Full knobbies, runs/gr excell. cond.. \$750 or make offer. Also Premier 125 Enduro, good cond.. \$250 make offer. Ph. 408-3352.

Recreation Vehicles 76

CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES
Lorae Inventory. Call
M & W FIRESTONE. 963-7761

MAJESTIC COUNTRY SQUARE
Wheels, Trailers, Park Models. D
SALES, 5 miles E. of Paw Paw.
668-3484.

R.V. YEAR END SALE!
Mini Motorhomes, Pickup Campers
Wheels, Park Modelers & Cozy
Vans by TravelCRAFT, MARATHON
Wolverine. Reasonably priced
quality & beauty. Off 1-94 at exit 56, on
miles - West one mile. GRAVEL
SALES, INC., PAW PAW, Ph. 657-
We service what we sell.

NICE TRUCK CAMPER FOR SALE
726-8409.

JIM'S TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
N.W. Paw Paw, Ph. 657-5048 or 657-4
[SNOW BIRDS] Going South?
Holiday Rambler 37', 5,900 series
totally immaculate. Totally
including air, & owning. 311-7000
314-573. Ph. 468-2442.

'76 DODGE MAXI-VAN, owner must
loaded with lots of extras, ready
travel or camping priced reduced \$1
\$8800 firm. Call 953-7716.

'73 JIMMY MINI Aachofomo. Sleek
Roof air. Autom air. Cruise ca
25,000 miles. Ph. 463-5149.

AUTUMN SALE
MINI HOMES
1976 ROADCRUISER
1976 TROPHY
1976 ROCKWOOD
1975 TIIGA
1972 E-Z RIDER
Holland Motor Home
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS
733 Michigan Ave., Holland, MI
PH. 616-396-1461
"WORLD'S NO. 1 TRAVCO DEALER"
HOURS: Mon. - Thur. 9:00-5:30
FRI. 9:00-4:00 SAT. 9:00-4:00

McCARTHY GMC
GMC & WINNEBAGO
SALES & RENTALS
South Bend Niles, Mich.
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**ARCTIC CAT
SNOWMOBILES**
For a great deal and
friendly service see:
PAW PAW

HONDA
1-94 Paw Paw Exit
Ph. 657-5235 or
657-6741

Accessories And Repair 79

TRUCK PARTS — Cylinder, head, irrigation engines, dump boxes, racks, sleeping boxes, front/rear o

Miscellaneous For Sale 8D



**AS LOW AS
95.**

AS FORD-MERCURY
EN - 637-2137



KENNETH BICK
Nickname: Flip

Chipper Clipper Cheers Neighbors

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — They call him "the Chipper Clipper," and the nickname suits Kenneth Bick just fine. Bick, 73, a retired high school principal, has endeared himself in thousands of Janesville area residents by the cheerful notes and newspaper clippings he sends them.

"I try to send one to anyone who has done something good for someone or contributed something," he says. "It encourages them to contribute something to the community. It makes people feel someone is interested in them."

Bick said he sent clippings to his high school students many years ago and started doing it for the entire community about

15 years ago. He attaches the clippings — for a birth, anniversary, business promotion, service award or whatever — to printed congratulatory cards and mails them to the newsmaker.

"I get up about six o'clock and get started right away. Before breakfast, I try to get to the post office between 7:30 and 8 o'clock so they will be delivered the same day," he said. He estimated he has mailed out more than 10,000 clippings and cards.

"Sometimes it's less than 20 a day, but it's usually more in the summertime when there are a lot of marriages," Bick said.

"The only real trouble I have," he added, "is that every now and then the government raises the postal rate. It was three cents for a stamp when I

started."

The best part of his hobby, he says, is the warm thank-you notes and phone calls he receives.

"I get a tremendous reaction, especially from older people who don't get much mail," he said, noting that he also clips and mails items from the Janesville paper's column on local events on that date in the past.

Bick says he still keeps track of three generations of area students and gets invited to all the class reunions.

"He often gets two or three reunion invitations per weekend during the summer, he says. "I usually eat with the oldest graduating class first," he says, "and then go party with the younger ones later."

Tax Exemption Gets Nod

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation to encourage housing construction in major cities has won final approval in the state Senate. On a vote of 33-0, the chamber sent to the House a bill exempting new and renovated apartment units from property taxes for 12 years with approval of the city council. The land on which the units are built would not be tax-exempt, however. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clit, said the measure would help stimulate the economy of cities and breathe new life into urban businesses.

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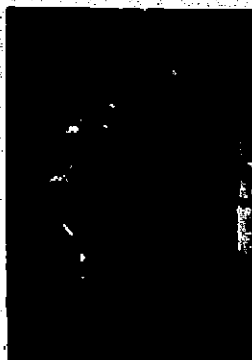
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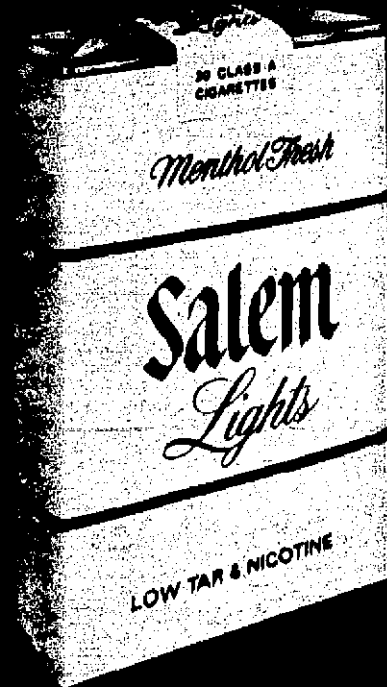
**STUNT WOMAN
KITTY O'NEILL:
HOUSEWIFE,
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ASK THEM YOURSELF

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FOR TOM LANDRY, head coach, Dallas Cowboys
Why do you wear a suit and tie during games?
—Michelle Pappe, Sparta, N.J.

● I've always felt the way you look is a perfect indication of what you represent. I believe professional football is an excellent vocation and that the athletes who participate are top-notch people. If my players conduct themselves in a proper manner, the people who observe them will be impressed by their character and class. Since we don't have the chance to meet our fans, they'll know what we are by the way we look.



FOR ANN-MARGRET, star of *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*
Did you ever meet a VIP who seemed in awe of you?
—D.M., Joliet, Ill.

● No one has ever been in awe of me, but how about scared stiff? Prince Philip was. I was in London for a film premiere, and there'd been newspaper pictures of me in bikinis splashed on the front pages. Although the Prince didn't mention it when we were introduced, I knew he had seen those photos. He was very cordial but also cautious and remote.

FOR MARGAUX HEMINGWAY, model and granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway
What do you remember most about your grandfather?
—H.J., Spartanburg, S.C.

● Since I was young when he died in 1964, I hardly knew him. The only memories I have are of sitting on his knee at 3 when our family lived with him in Cuba for a couple of years. I was fascinated by his beard (if ever anyone had the right to wear one, it was Grandpa) and liked to pull it. I also remember his cats — I think he had 37. But I know him best from the stories my family tell me about him.



FOR DIRK BOGARDE, star of *A Bridge Too Far*
You don't seem to have aged or gotten heavier. What's the secret?
—H.M., Torrance, Calif.

● When I'm not working, I live in a 17th-century farmhouse on the Riviera. It's a 12-acre estate, complete with sheep and an olive grove. My days there always start at 6:00. There's so much to be done, the least of which is picking olives and filling in potholes. It's hard work, fun and slimming.

FOR FRANK ZAPPA, rock star
Do you keep track of your rehearsal time before a concert?
—D.S., Casper, Wyo.

● Definitely. I want to make sure everything is perfect before I go on stage. Before my last New York concert, I put in well over 100 hours. For my most recent LP (*Zappa Live!*), I rehearsed my band six to eight hours a day for two weeks.



FOR JACQUELINE BISSET, star of *The Deep*
How do your family and friends react to your stardom? Do they treat you any differently?
—L.M., Vancouver, Wash.

● Other than being proud of me — behind my back, not to my face — they treat me the same as they always did. I do have four cousins who always want me to get them autographs (Charles Bronson is high on the list), but no one really takes advantage of me in terms of getting or doing things for them. Everyone showers me with questions about the stars, such as "What's Elizabeth Taylor really like?"

FOR JULIE BUDD, singer
I saw you on TV and got the impression you're very domesticated. Am I right?
—Mary Lanning, Corpus Christi, Texas

● Wrong. I've detested housework for as long as I can remember and don't think I'll ever enjoy it. I'm ashamed to say that when I lived at home, I never helped with the chores. Mom always complained: "Julie's a star — a star slob. She can handle an audience, but not a vacuum cleaner." When she said that, my grandmother took my side. "Better the dust stay on the carpet than in her lungs," she'd shout at my mother.



FOR MORTON DEAN, CBS news commentator
You have such a soothing personality. How do you manage it?
—Mary Jane Netherton, Anchorage, Alaska

● By the time the news broadcast is on the air, most of the hard work is done. We have written it, edited it and timed it. I read the copy several times to be certain that I'm completely familiar with it (not always possible with late-breaking stories). When the broadcast schedule or lineup falters, I have to work hard at achieving that relaxed manner because it would be wrong and perhaps misleading to suggest to the audience that something is amiss.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR
Can you tell me something about Elvis Presley that hasn't been in all the papers?
—C.D., Miami, Fla.

● Shortly before he died, his 1954 record, "I Love You Because," was played on a New York radio station with a glowing introduction by disc jockey Stan Martin. Afterwards, Martin had a long-distance call. "I just want to thank you for those wonderful things you said," the caller said. "Who is this?" asked Stan. "It's Elvis, in Texas." "I can't believe you're calling direct," added Martin. Presley then told him that thanks were meaningless if conveyed by a go-between.



FOR JOHN L. FERGUSON, State Historian, Arkansas
Any reason why so many Arkansas towns have biblical names like Palestine, Jerusalem, Mount Olive, Jericho?
—Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Because the Bible is an important part of our heritage, Arkansas is not unique in this respect. Of the places you mentioned, you also will find Palestine in Illinois, Ohio, Texas and West Virginia; Jerusalem in Ohio; Mount Olive in Alabama, Illinois, Mississippi and North Carolina; and Jericho in New York, South Carolina and Vermont.

PRO AND CON

Should A Representative's Term Be Extended From Two To Four Years?

PRO Rep. Morris K. Udall (D.-Ariz.)

The House of Representatives is truly the "People's House," and this is as the Founding Fathers intended. But Congress has become a full-time job, something the Fathers never anticipated. Congressmen no sooner finish one election campaign than they have to begin to worry about the next primary. I believe the Founding Fathers, if brought back today, would agree that a four-year term (half up for election every two years) would still give voters a chance to make some changes every two years while giving members at least three years to concentrate on legislation.

CON Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr. (R.-Calif.)

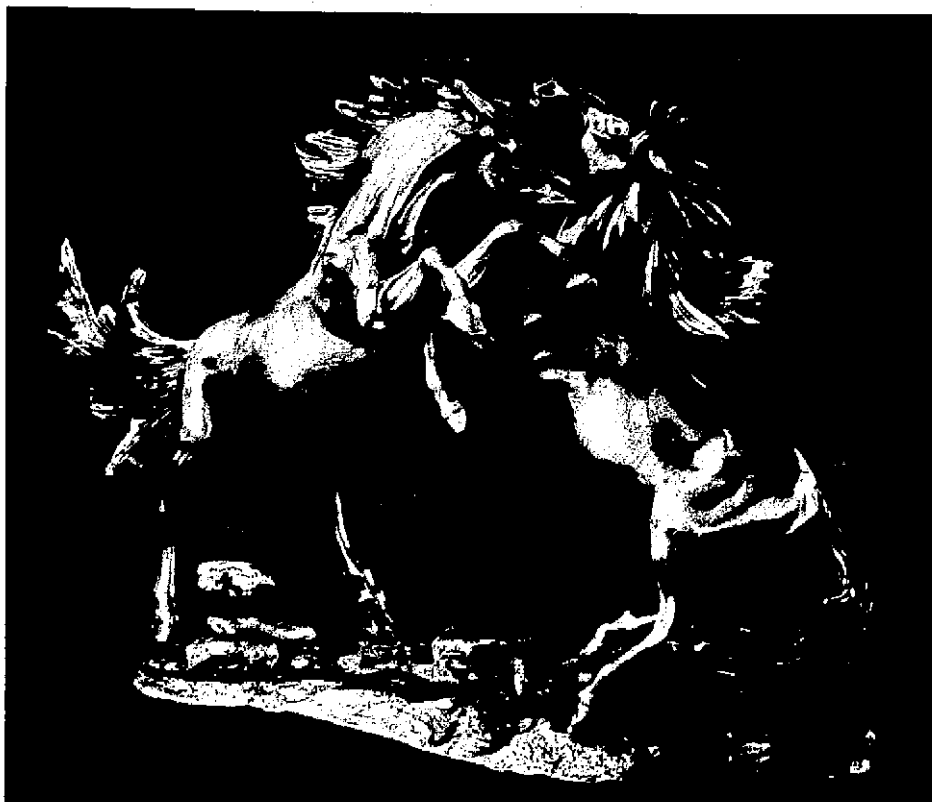
In contrast to the deliberately slower-paced Senate, the "People's House" often makes dozens of daily decisions that affect the lives of all Americans. The House also controls the nation's purse, since it decides where taxes will be collected and spent. Such enormous power must not be allowed to go unchecked for more than two years at a time. The voters must be given the opportunity to give approval, or to "throw the bums out" in regular, closely spaced intervals. Think about it: Would you want your Representative loose for four years at a time?



Wild Stallions

by Don Polland

A limited edition sculpture in fine pewter



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An important new work by one of America's greatest Western artists.

Ordering deadline: October 31, 1977.

For Don Polland, mustangs are the embodiment of all that is spirited and free. As a boy, growing up in the West, the sight of them fired his imagination. And now, as a sculptor of surpassing skill, he has found these beautiful creatures to be a most natural and rewarding subject for his art.

Polland is one of today's leading Western artists. His works are in the permanent collections of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, the C.M. Russell Gallery and Museum, and other major collections here and abroad.

In this extraordinary new sculpture, Don Polland has portrayed the classic confrontation of rival stallions, vying for dominance. With a sure hand, he has perfectly captured the taut muscles,

the flaring nostrils, the flying manes and tails of these *Wild Stallions* in combat.

This important new work of art has been privately commissioned by The Franklin Mint and is available exclusively from the mint, by direct order. It will not be sold through art dealers or those galleries which generally handle Mr. Polland's works. There is a firm limit of one sculpture per person, and the issue price is \$150, payable in convenient monthly installments.

Wild Stallions is one of four new sculptures, portraying mustangs of the American West, being created by Don Polland for issue by The Franklin Mint. Owners of this first work will have the guaranteed option to acquire any of the three remaining sculptures—*Foaling, Survival, Running Free*—at the same issue price. But there will be no obligation to purchase these later works.

The absolute ordering deadline for *Wild Stallions* is October 31, 1977. All orders must be postmarked by that date to be eligible for acceptance. The edition will then be permanently closed.

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KITTY O'NEILL: MOTHER, HOUSEWIFE, DAREDEVIL...

...Oh, yes, and two other things: she holds 22 land and water speed records and has been deaf since infancy.

By Joseph N. Bell

Six years ago, a contestant in a California motorcycle race hit a curve too fast, lost control and tumbled end-over-end on the bike. A Hollywood stunt man named Duffy Hambleton saw the accident and pulled out of the race to give first aid. Duffy saw blood pouring from the victim's left glove. When he removed the glove, two fingers, severed at the first joint, fell out. The injured racer clutched the fingers and tried to remount to finish the race. Only Duffy's greater strength forced the victim into an ambulance.

What kind of macho character would try to resume a race with two severed fingers?

This one had long, raven-black hair, a figure out of *Vogue*, weighed 95 pounds wringing wet — and was stone deaf. Her name: Kitty O'Neill.

Duffy Hambleton didn't know Kitty very well, but some quick decisions had to be made at the hospital, and only Duffy was around to make them. The surgeon said the fingers could be sewed back on but would always be stiff. What position would the young lady prefer? Since Kitty was in shock and not reading lips very well, Duffy decided to have the fingers attached in a slightly curved position. It was a good decision. Kitty's hand doesn't look disfigured today, and she is still able to play the piano proficiently.

Kitty was in surgery for four hours, while Duffy paced the hospital waiting room. "I realized then that this wasn't just a woman in a man's sport but an incredibly determined human being who was saying: 'You tell me I'm handicapped, and I tell you I can do anything you can do — and maybe

Joseph Bell regularly contributes to many publications, including Harper's, Good Housekeeping, McCall's.



Falling from 5th floor to inflated pad.

do it better.' I was intrigued."

Six months later they were married. And Duffy's been helping Kitty make career decisions ever since.

It says something for those decisions that Kitty — up to her pretty neck in danger almost daily — hasn't been hurt since that motorcycle accident. Yet, she's undertaking ever more hazardous feats — with the approval and assistance of her husband.

She has the tools — the skill, the nerve, the timing, the reflexes. And she has something very special going for her, too. Kitty, who has learned to speak without ever hearing her own voice, told me firmly: "Being deaf gives me one big advantage: I have total concentration." Duffy puts it this way: "Kitty is really good at what she does, so I'm not afraid for her. If I were, we'd be in some other line of work. My job is to make sure every safety base has been touched ahead of time."

In Los Angeles recently Kitty was doing a number for NBC-TV as part of an upcoming special on the world's outstanding stunt men and women. All she had to do was tip over a burning van, emerge with her clothing afire, and fall seven stories over the parapet of a parking garage. A routine day in the life of a stunt person.

The preparations were meticulous. The van was carefully weighted to give it the proper balance, and a powerful roll bar was welded into the floor. Kitty — encased in shin, knee, and elbow guards and a helmet — looked rather like a diminutive lacrosse player. Duffy checked her strappings several times, then talked with her earnestly. She watched his lips and kept nodding and saying, "O.K., O.K." impatiently.

When the director dropped his arm, Kitty roared across the garage deck and ran her left wheels up a steep ramp until the van flipped. At that moment, two gasoline-soaked charges were set off under the van and it burst into sheets of fire as it went over. Firemen doused the flames; then the stunt crew pulled off the windshield and removed Kitty, who was still strapped in the seat of the overturned van. She emerged laughing, making her professionally executed piece of work look all too easy.

How did Kitty O'Neill — a tiny, deaf part-Indian girl — get to where she is today?

Kitty's mother was a full-blooded Cherokee who married an Irish oil wildcatter in Oklahoma. Kitty, their firstborn, contracted mumps, measles and chicken pox simultaneously when she was four months old, and doctors had to pack her in ice to keep her alive. When the fever subsided, Kitty had lost her hearing forever. So Kitty's mother dedicated her life to preparing her daughter to compete in a hearing world. She taught Kitty to read lips proficiently as a small child, then opened a school to help other deaf students master



She hopes to become the first to break the speed of sound on the ground.

this difficult technique of lip reading.

Kitty entered public school in the third grade ("the first time," she says, "I really understood I was different from other people") and finally completed junior college, more than holding her own without seeking any special advantages. She was an outstanding amateur high diver (her coach had to fire a gun to tell her when to break her dive; she was able to feel the percussion) and was competing in the Olympic trials at age 16 when she broke her wrist.

She gave up diving and turned to high-speed water-skiing and other motor sports. That's how she happened to be racing motorcycles when she met Duffy Hambleton. Duffy — an aspiring linebacker who didn't quite make it with the pros — has been a Hollywood stunt man for almost two decades. After he and Kitty were married, he coached her in the skills that earned him more than \$100,000 a year.

After her NBC stunt, Duffy remarked: "I can give her the basics — ways that I know from experience work — but beyond that, she's always trying to be innovative. When she wants to experiment, and I say, 'No,' there's a confrontation. We usually end up doing it my way, but she manages to throw in a little of her own."

Actually, the stunt work is almost a sideline to earn money while Kitty and Duffy take aim on a passel of speed records. Kitty already holds 22 land and water speed records, but the big ones have eluded her — mainly because she has been denied the equipment required to set them. Last year, for example, Duffy put up \$20,000 to buy Kitty a ride in a one-of-a-kind rocket car powered by hydrogen peroxide. Kitty shocked everyone but Duffy by reaching 618 mph, only four mph under the world speed record and the fastest speed ever recorded by a woman. After that near miss, the car was withdrawn

from her, and Kitty hasn't been permitted another shot. Since then, Duffy has used most of the family savings to build his own vehicle, but he still needs commercial sponsorship.

Duffy says that if Kitty is to set the record, it will probably have to be in her own vehicle. "A lot of people have reservations about underwriting a woman. What they don't understand is that the public is in love with Kitty. When she drove the rocket car, hundreds of deaf people showed up to see her and blind people came just to hear the car."

Kitty and Duffy live on a 10-acre citrus ranch north of Los Angeles with Duffy's two children — a boy, 15, and a girl, 14 — by a previous marriage. Kitty runs the household and helps with farming chores. She communicates easily with the children and works with them on the physical activities she does so well. She reads a good deal and even plays several musical instruments by feeling the vibrations. That's also the way she learned to talk. Her voice, as with most deaf people, is high-pitched. But, says Duffy, it is coming down year-by-year and sometimes slips into a normal pitch. Once she and a listener get accustomed to each other, the conversation flows.

Kitty (thinks she's lucky to be able to cut out of dull company, "leaving me," says Duffy, "holding the bag," Kitty admits, with a benign smile, that there are other advantages to being deaf. "I get to sleep late," she says, "and have total concentration when I want to read or think, and I don't have to listen to bad sounds like tires screeching or loud rock music. And I don't have to talk on the telephone."

Kitty's biggest handicap, says Duffy, is that she tends to trust everyone. "If you're concentrating on just communicating with people," he says, "you haven't got time to figure out whether they're telling you a lie. Kitty has this naive conviction that everybody out there is true blue and honest and straight arrow, and she'd have been eaten alive in this business if I hadn't stepped in. She's taught me a lot of things about courage and determination, but mostly she's taught me patience and tolerance and understanding. I was a pretty aggressive, impulsive guy before we got together. I often have to repeat and put things in a form she'll understand, and that didn't come easy for me. But beyond that, we live a pretty normal family life."

Over the next few years, they will go all out to establish Kitty as the fastest human in the world. "We're going after the land, water and low-altitude speed records for Kitty," says Duffy. "She's only four miles per hour under the land record and 10 under the water record, and we're making plans now. That would be quite an accomplishment for any human being. And if that's what she wants, I want it, too."

Kitty had scraped her instep when she overturned the van for the TV stunt, and it was bleeding a little. She showed the injury to Duffy, and he examined her foot gravely, then brushed it aside, saying, "That's a long way from your heart." He grinned when he said it, and Kitty grinned back. They both know where her heart is — and if they have their way, a good many million other Americans are going to know, too, in the immediate years ahead.



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Observations



Loud and clear. The facts of life on energy are beginning to get through to the American people, according to a recent poll by the Roper Organization. A full 87 percent (up 10 points in a year) now want a major government effort geared not only to energy conservation, but to encouraging development of U.S. energy supplies.

Still a job to do. Support for finding and producing more U.S. oil, gas, and coal would be even greater if more people understood America's growing dependence on foreign crude oil—now close to 50 percent of the oil our country uses. Yet, according to the Roper poll, 37 percent of the people still believe we can get by without using imported petroleum. The fact is, even a sharp reduction in foreign imports would cut into America's economic muscle, causing hard times, unless steps are taken to substantially increase domestic energy supplies.



"Good evening, sir. Would you like to do your part in conserving energy?"

Farewell, zero growth. The Roper poll also found that 58 percent of Americans favor "moderate" economic growth, thereby rejecting the extremes of boom times and no growth at all. We're buoyed by the majority view because we've been saying for some time now that only a bigger economic pie can provide enough slices for everybody.



For whom the bridge tolls. During the morning rush hour, 21,000 cars cross San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge carrying an average of only 1.3 persons per car. To promote better vehicle use, no tolls are charged to cars with three or more passengers. Some 5,000 commuters carpool that way daily. It's one way drivers can cut down on energy waste.



A quote we like. "America has had less than a dozen years' supply of oil left for a hundred years." Professor Edward J. Mitchell of the University of Michigan

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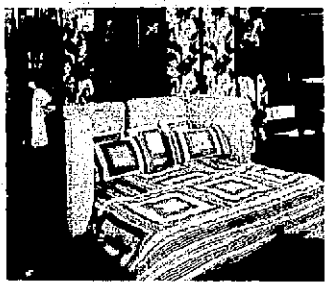
S-T-R-E-T-C-H SPACE THROUGHOUT YOUR HOUSE

Want to overcome the "shrinking-space" syndrome? Try these ways to give you more spacious interiors.



Attic-Guest Room

Create an instant place for guests in an unfinished attic, utilizing assemble-yourself furniture. The Spherical sofas each become four mattresses. Furniture by James David sets up with a screwdriver. Lamps by Phil-Mar. Rug by Ege Rya. Dividers by Screen World. Shades by Joanna. Sheets of Kodel-cotton by Vera for Burlington. Room design by Peg Walker.



Photos by Ernest Silva

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Is there any family that hasn't wished its house were just a little larger? Well it can be. Here are some decorating do-it-yourself ideas that will do the trick, usually without major remodeling.

Living Room

Even if it is already furnished, study your living room carefully. Awkward traffic patterns, oversized pieces and empty, unused areas waste valuable living space. Corners are often ignored. Today's new modular seating pieces, called "pit furniture" because the modules can be moved into a large group or pit, have been scaled down to accommodate small rooms.

Screens, which work well in living rooms, can create full or part-time living space. They provide privacy and allow you to redefine the shape of a room. A "see-through" divider can be as simple as spaced plywood strips extending from floor to ceiling — perhaps with several hanging plants in between. You also can buy freestanding wall systems, finished on both sides for attractiveness.

The newest designer furniture has a clean, simple look that is not hard for the home handyman to copy. You can build

basic wood boxes as tables. In any length or height, with hinged tops that allow you to store things inside. For seating, cover them with colorful fabric, lined with sheets of fluffy fiberfill and topped with a foam pillow to give an upholstered look. Or leave the wood unfinished or stained in one of the light hues. Light woods, especially the bleached wood tones that are "in" now, do a lot of visual expanding on their own. If you want to achieve a traditional look, add trim molding to the construction and give it an antique stain.

Take a look at the living-room walls and decide whether you're using every practical bit of space. A "dead" spot that can come alive might be between windows. Built-in bookcases or wooden shelves attached to the wall with wood or metal brackets or decorative pedestals can be used for display and to "unclutter" table tops.

Dining Room

Are you allotting too much space to the dining room? A drop-leaf table takes up less space than a full-sized one. The customary sideboard, which usually accompanies traditional dining-room suites, might be moved into another room and replaced with a long, narrow wall shelf for serving pieces. An odd closet can be con-

verted into a refreshment spot. Attach shelves to the closet door for glasses and build a unit with counter top and storage space below for bottles. Stem glasses can be hung from wood slats.

Kitchen

Don't be afraid to change a room entirely. Dispense with the dining room, if you have a good-sized eat-in kitchen, and gain a much-needed family room. Your guests can enjoy appetizers while you are cooking within earshot of the conversation.

Kitchens are a magnet for infrequently used counter-and-closet-cluttering gadgets and appliances, so take to the walls and shelves everything possible. A random arrangement of shelves, painted in contrasting hues, can stretch space and brighten a room better than new wallpaper. Add a practical and decorative note with plate rails (use quarter-round crown molding), which are ideal for large serving platters or an antique plate collection. Check out overhead racks. In gleaming metal or wrought iron, they're marvelous catchalls and offer an instant gourmet touch.

Bathroom

A visual space stretcher that also will lighten and brighten a small bath is a mirrored wall or ceiling. The least expensive way to mirror is with self-stick mirror tiles.

To gain storage space, construct a vanity cabinet around a pedestal or chrome-leg sink. Or utilize the space over the toilet with a made-to-measure "bookcase." If your bathroom has a window, install shelves on either side for toiletries.

Bedroom

Rare these days is the palatial bedroom, but the good news is that furniture manufacturers are paying attention to this lack. So, instead of the usual matched suite, with a set number of pieces, you now have space-saving choices. For instance, beds are being designed with storage headboards (and reading lights), often flanked by modular units with doors or drawers that, when added to, can wrap around a good portion of the room.

For the children, trundle beds and captain's beds (those with a storage drawer) are back in style. Each of these furniture trends spells comfort and practicality.

Family Room

Ideally, a family room should be multifunctional — available for game-playing, snacking and entertaining. A table tennis or billiard table, for example, can be overlaid with a larger wood top from the lumber yard and covered with a linen cloth for sit-down dinners.



Ernest Silva

Garage Get-Away

Convert your garage into an extra room. Designed with the American Plywood Association, the interior is of rough-sawn plywood siding. Furniture by Syracuse. Free-standing fireplace by Mojestic. Carpeting by Monticello in durable antistatic Anso-nylon.

Family-room seating can be as simple as a carpeted platform. If you plan to build a platform or other seating unit, incorporate storage space into the design. Stereo units, for instance, can be contained in flip-top boxes that also may double as end tables or ottomans.

Garage Into Family Room

Many families, in real need of extra space, are opting to convert their garages

into added living quarters. It might turn into a family or hobby room, a workshop or a combination of both. Recommended furnishings for this kind of room: heavy-duty carpeting and easy-care plastic furniture in a light and cheerful color scheme.

Room At The Top

If you have an attic in which you can stand, why not turn it into a guest room?

You can do this without finishing the attic, either. Shop around for one of the new, inexpensive, assemble-it-yourself sofa beds, or refurbish the one you relegated to the basement with a ready-made slipcover.

Then set up a table or two with reading lamps as well as a chest or *étagère* with baskets for guests' foldables. Add warmth with a large area rug.



Special 40th Anniversary Offer

"Chandelier"
Five Piece
Place Setting
\$3.95

Introducing "Chandelier" In Oneida Community Stainless

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We introduce "Chandelier" with this special offer in celebration of the 40th Anniversary of our association with Oneida Ltd. Over the years, Oneida Craftsmen have supplied our Betty Crocker Coupon Savers with the preeminent flatware our customers have come to know and expect.

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Betty Crocker

You would expect to pay over twice as much in stores for a five piece place setting of this quality Oneida stainless. Begin your service now with the special 40th Anniversary offer of just \$3.95 a place setting. Then, add to it from time to time with individual pieces from open stock at additional savings with Betty Crocker coupons which you will find on more than 175 General Mills products. Discover many other items to save for in the catalog included with your order.

If you are not completely satisfied, return your order within 10 days and your money will be refunded. Offer expires January 16, 1978.

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☐ I enclose \$3.95 (CHECK OR MONEY ORDER) for a 5-pc. place setting in:

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<input type="checkbox"/> Violand	<input type="checkbox"/> P. Henry	<input type="checkbox"/> Via Roma	<input type="checkbox"/> Chasteline

Limit one place setting per family please. Offer good only within U.S.A. Please allow up to six weeks for shipment. Offer expires January 16, 1978.

PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY. THIS WILL BE YOUR SHIPPING LABEL.

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How To Wake Up The Financial Genius Inside You

"Millionaires Are Not 100 Times Smarter Than You, They Just Know The Wealth Formula."

We've never met and probably never will, but I think we share a common interest. That interest is in achieving complete and total financial freedom.

Because of this common interest, I think we can be of great help to each other. You see, a little over twelve months ago my net worth reached the magic million dollar mark, and it only took me 48 months to achieve that.

That might not impress you, but if you had seen me six years ago, you might wonder how I did it. I lived in Denver then, in a cramped, tumbled down house at 2545 South High Street. My wife was expecting our second child and we were so broke we had to borrow \$150.00 from a relative just to buy food and pay the rent.

By the way, I know I didn't make a million dollars because of my superior intellect — I barely got through Ames High School (Ames, Iowa) with a C average and I think that if you'll stop and think, you'll realize and agree, there is not a single millionaire that is 10, 20, or 50 times smarter than you, or that works 10, 20, or 50 times harder or longer than you.

Now, how can we help each other? I am willing to share everything I have learned and know that would help and guide you to achieve your own financial freedom and independence. But the only way I would ever give you my secrets, methods and formulas is if I benefit also. Because as you will find when you reach your ultimate financial goals, you really don't want to stop there but you are motivated to go and make more. It seems that most people who are charging for financial advice have studied how to "do it" but have never actually "done it" themselves. You will find as you read my formulas, that since I have actually achieved total financial freedom myself, that you will receive from me more than just the motivation to achieve your own financial independence, but a workable step by step plan to actually do it.

You may have seen part of my formulas advertised in the nation's most prestigious financial journals such as *Forbes*, *Barrons*, *Money*, *Fortune* and the *Wall Street Journal*. This work is entitled **How To Wake Up The Financial Genius Inside You**. The various formulas contained in the volume will show you exactly how you can do each of the following:

- Buy income properties for as little as \$100 down.
- Begin without any cash.
- Put \$1,000, \$10,000, or even more cash in your pocket when you buy (without selling property).
- Double your assets regularly and consistently.
- Legally avoid, reduce or postpone paying federal or state income taxes.
- Buy bargains at a fraction of their market value.

If you apply these formulas and methods you could spend three weeks out of every month doing anything you care to do, and I think, at that time, you will find as I have, that spending several

weeks on the beaches of Hawaii, or on the ski slopes of Colorado, or just sightseeing in Europe, or any other place in the world, you begin to understand what real freedom is all about.

Most people think that it would be impossible to do some of the things listed above. For example, to buy a property, and at the same time put \$10,000 (or more) cash in your pocket without selling the property, or to buy a property with little or no cash down.

Believe me, it is possible for you to do it. This is exactly how most wealthy people actually do make 10, 20, or 50 times more money than you do.

These formulas of mine do not have to be used with income properties only. They actually can be applied to virtually any asset.

While I was struggling on making my first million, I often thought how nice it would be to have the personal advice and counsel from someone like Howard Hughes or J. Paul Getty.

What would I have been willing to pay for this service? I can tell you one thing for sure, it would have been a lot more than the \$10.00 that I'm going to ask you to invest in your financial future.

What will this \$10.00 actually do for you? It will give you a complete step by step plan that you can follow to become totally and completely financially independent.

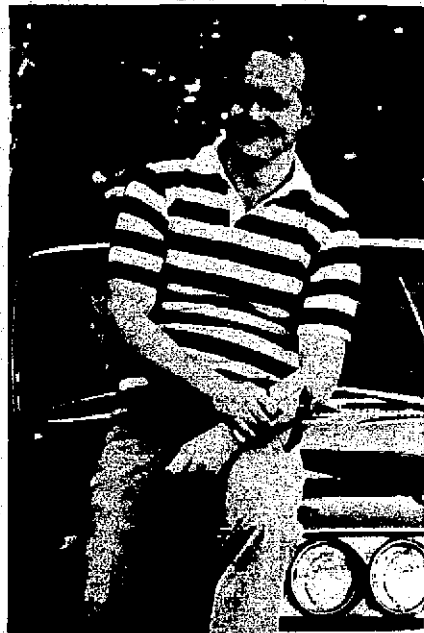
Please try to understand my dilemma. I'm not a New York advertising agency, with all their professional skill and manpower to write a powerful and persuasive ad to convince you that I can make you financially independent. I am just somebody who has actually 'done it' and can really show you how to 'do it'.

What would you do, if you were in my shoes. You have in excess of \$1,000,000 net worth, you have a desire to share your formula with others, because you not only have a simple, honest and workable method whereby others too can enjoy the riches of this land, but you also want to benefit and make money from sharing this information, so you can continue to grow financially.

I think you might do what I'm doing — that is to write a simple message to the type of people who share similar goals as mine asking them to try the formulas for themselves, to see if they work as well as the claims described. Because, I know, as you would know if you were in my shoes, that if I can just convince you to test my formulas and methods, you will see for yourself that they will work as easily for you as they did for me.

It's really quite frustrating to have something so valuable as I know I have, but lack the skill to convince people to try it for themselves. I hope by my simple, direct approach, I can convince you to try my formulas.

It seems the majority of the people in our rich country lose, not because they lack intelligence, or even will-power, but because of procrastination, or lack of action — please don't be like the masses. Make a decision while you have this paper in your hands. Make a decision now to either act now and



Mark Haroldsen spent four years perfecting a "wealth formula" and became a millionaire in the process.

send for my material or immediately round file this paper. If your decision is to subscribe, do it now, not later. Otherwise, you may lose, just by default.

To order, simply take any size paper, write the words "Financial Freedom Package", and send it along with a check for \$10.00 to Mark O. Haroldsen, Inc., Dept. E-943, Tudor Mansion Bldg., 4751 South Holladay Blvd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

If you send for my material immediately, I will also send you documents that will show you precisely how you can borrow substantial amounts of cash at 2% above the prime rate using just your signature as collateral.

Mark O. Haroldsen

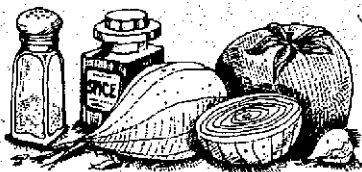
P.S. If you are still somewhat skeptical, and believe me, when I started out I certainly was, (because of the many people in the world trying to deceive others) I would encourage you to postdate your check by 30 days, and I promise and guarantee that it will not be deposited for at least those 30 days, and if for any reason you do not think that what I have sent you lives up, in every aspect to what I told you in this letter, send the material back, and I will quickly, without question, refund your money and send back your own uncashed check or money order. Also, if you would like to check a few of my references, I have listed some below.

Tracy Collins Bank & Trust, 107 S. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah, Att: Beverly Smith, Manager.

Charles Huber, C.P.A., 1850 Beneficial Life Towers, Salt Lake City, Utah. 801-531-8286.

A HOTLY CONTESTED COMPETITION

Next week thousands of lovers of the "grains of paradise" will attend the International Chili Society's World Championship Chili Cookoff.



By Forest L. Kimler

The International Chili Society — worshippers of the all-fired chili pods, which are known to these true believers as the "grains of paradise" — was founded in 1970 for the primary purpose of improving chili.

And once again the fires will be lighted under the pots on Sunday, October 23rd at the Tropico Gold Mine near Rosamond, Calif., where 30,000 of the faithful, the curious and the merely hungry swarmed across the desert last year to hail a full-blooded Ute Indian as the king of the chili chefs. They will come from every state in the U.S., England, Tahiti, India, Scandinavia and Mexico (despite a declaration in a Mexican dictionary that chili con carne is "a detestable dish sold from Texas to New York City and erroneously described as Mexican").

They will come carrying trophies proclaiming them as "Champion Chili Chefs" of their states, regions, countries and clans and possessed of secret recipes known only to themselves.

Rufus Valdez, the Ute Indian who now wears the 1976 crown by virtue of his Indian's Revenge Chili recipe, says he expects to live to be 100 because he has chili at least twice a week: "My grandfather lived to 98, my grandmother 102 and my uncle 104, and they were all chili buffs."

That's enough to make anyone believe chili eaters are among the chosen people.

RUFUS VALDEZ'S WORLD-CHAMPIONSHIP CHILI

- 4 lbs. flank steak
- 2 lbs. center-cut pork chops
- 1 teaspoon cumin seed
- 1 teaspoon fresh-chopped oregano or dry oregano leaves, crushed
- 3 cups chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 4 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 cans (7-oz. size) chile salsa
- 4 roasted green chilies (Anasheim variety)*
- 1 tablespoon mild New Mexico ground chili powder*
- 1 tablespoon medium New Mexico ground chili powder*
- 1 tablespoon hot New Mexico ground chili powder*
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 qt. water
- Salt to taste

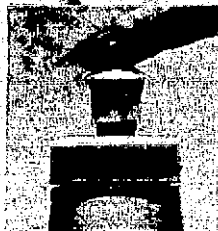
1. Coarsely grind 2 lbs. of the flank steak. Cut remaining 2 lbs. flank steak into 3/4-inch pieces. Cut pork into 1/4-inch dice.
2. Cook steak and pork separately in large, heavy kettles. Stir frequently until meat changes color.
3. Combine meats in large kettle, add cumin and oregano, cook 1/2 hour, uncovered. Stir often.
4. In 2-qt. saucepan, cook onions and celery in 2 tablespoons oil for 10 minutes. Stir frequently.

5. Add tomatoes and salsa to the onions and celery and cook for 1/2 hour. Stir in chili powder, roasted chilies and garlic.
6. Add tomato-chili mixture and water to meat; stir. Cook for 1 to 1 1/2 hours until thickened.
7. The last 1/2 hour should be just under a simmer.

Stir now and then. If necessary, add water for desired consistency. Add salt. Makes 1 1/2 gallons

*If you can't get Valdez's ingredients, use:
1 can (10 oz.) roasted and peeled whole green chilies, drained, seeded and chopped
1 tablespoon paprika
3 tablespoons chili powder

Forest L. Kimler is a feature writer for The Register, Orange County, Calif.



The taste that's too good to rush brings you the top that

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- means less waste
- helps kids pour their own

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HOW THE SPACE SHUTTLE WILL IMPROVE OUR LIVES

As early as 1980 it will spark a revolution in communications, energy, medicine, meteorology — and even cosmic tourism.

By Paul W. Hoffman

The space shuttle is short, stubby and unglamorous, but it promises valuable benefits for mankind. It is the first reusable spaceship that will ferry people and equipment to a nebula of space stations, sky labs and satellites. There, engineers will exploit the outer-space environment — no gravity, no contamination, no energy shortage — to manufacture a host of new medical and industrial products. The 150,000-pound shuttle, christened the *Enterprise* after the spaceship in *Star Trek*, will take the merchandise produced in these "space factories" back to earth.

The shuttle, also called the orbiter, is propelled by two booster rockets and an aluminum fuel tank that are strapped to its underbelly. The craft can orbit the earth for up to 30 days from as far out as 500 miles. And, having dropped off its crew and cargo at a space lab, it can glide safely back to earth without engine power.

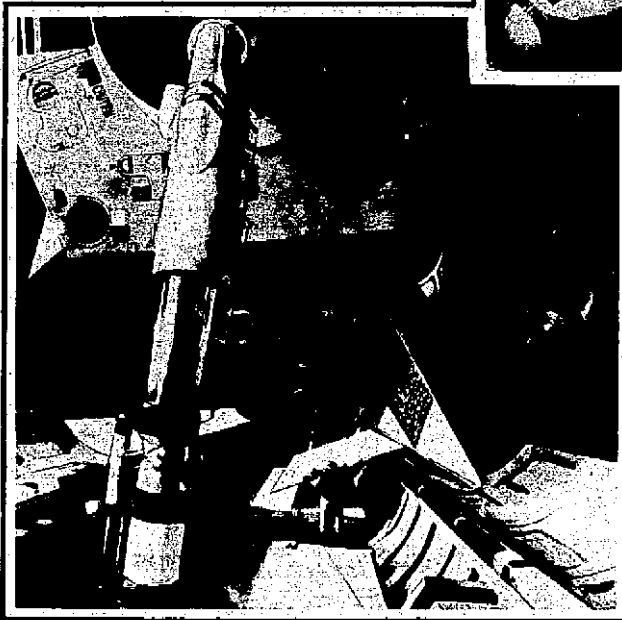
Without engines that can be manually operated, the safety of the crew is in the hands of five computers that guide the vessel and keep it from burning up during reentry, when air friction boosts its temperature to a searing 2,700 degrees. To guard against technological malfunction, the computers cross-check each other's calculations 50 times per minute.

Once the shuttle shows that it can fly safely and smoothly, the two-man test crew will be replaced by seven newcomers, who will roam the decks in comfortable shirts and jeans, not bulky space suits. Because NASA plans to start training astronautettes, skirts also might be seen on board.

Plans call for five shuttles by 1980 that will loft people and cargo into orbit on a weekly basis. NASA expects the shuttle to spark a new industrial revolution in medicine, communications, energy, material sciences, meteorology and, yes, cosmic tourism.

Two years ago, the Apollo-Soyuz mission demonstrated how outer space research can advance medicine. On earth, gravity interferes with the attempts of scientists to isolate and culture important medical substances. For example, it is too expensive to mass-produce the rare enzyme urokinase, the only substance known that effectively dissolves blood clots. Useful in treating heart attacks, strokes and phlebitis, urokinase was easily produced in the weightless Apollo-Soyuz environment. On the shuttle, scientists want to improve the production process even further and hope to culture the anticoagulant for as little as \$100 per dose, down from the present \$1,000.

Paul W. Hoffman is a senior at Harvard College majoring in the history of science. He is planning a career in scientific journalism.



A NASA painting of two crewmen in earth orbit. This is an "on-board" view, looking down the length of the orbiter's huge cargo bay.

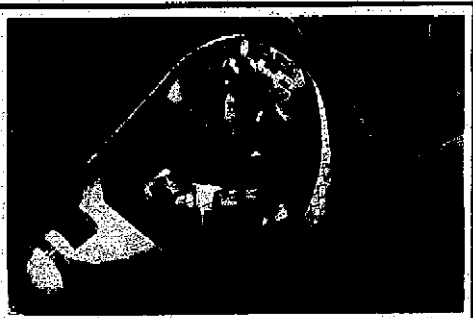
Other important medical discoveries are bound to follow from space research. Scientists anticipate that a real breakthrough could occur in less than a decade: It would be the production in space of some miraculous medical substance that cannot be made on earth at any cost. "No one is going to walk off the first flight of the shuttle with a hypodermic needle full of cells that we can inject into a person," says Dr. James H. Brett, NASA's manager of space processing applications. "People aren't working very hard inventing experiments that they cannot currently do. There will be an induction period when only a few innovative scientists perform exciting experiments on the shuttle. But when the bulk of the scientific community joins them, a lot of progress will follow."

Progress will also come in the manufacturing of metals and semimetals. Gravity prevents the creation of homogeneous, metallic mixtures because the ingredients that are the heaviest tend to sink to the bottom and separate out. This occurs, for example, when ball bearings are made from two different metals that are melted together to form an alloy.

Also, gravity makes containers necessary; but in weightless space they can be done away with because gases, liquids and solids remain immobile even when they're

suspended in mid-air. Containers can contaminate ultrapure materials, and they can distort the shape of delicate substances grown from fine crystals. In space, where zero-gravity promises perfect crystal growth, scientists will produce metallike compounds for use in lasers, optics and computers. Says a high-ranking NASA official, "With these new materials, engineers will build TV cameras that can see in the dark. . . If you want to know what the cameras will be used for, go ask the Pentagon or the police."

The orbiter also will provide astronomers with new equipment and techniques. In late 1983 the shuttle will put into orbit a \$450-million, solar-powered telescope, which, freed from the interference of the earth's atmosphere, will enable scientists to gaze seven-times deeper into space than ever before. The 95-inch-diameter scope will relay pictures of galactic objects back to earth — objects that are 50 times fainter than any that can now be viewed through ground-based telescopes. With a resolving power equivalent to a marksman in Boston zeroing in on a dime in Washington, D.C., the orbiting instrument will see to the edge of the universe as we know it. The light that will reach the giant telescope started out some 30 billion years ago and will help scientists unravel



An artist's conception of crewmen at duty stations on the orbiter's flight deck. The payload bay doors are open.

the ultimate cosmic puzzle: how the universe began.

Not only can the shuttle launch new satellites, like the giant telescope, at rock-bottom prices, but it also can retrieve, repair and check out existing ones, rather than letting them waste away. The money saved on communications satellites, for example, would show up in lower phone rates for transoceanic calls. Engineers are developing a satellite that will permit people a continent apart to talk by walkie-talkie at 10¢ per minute.

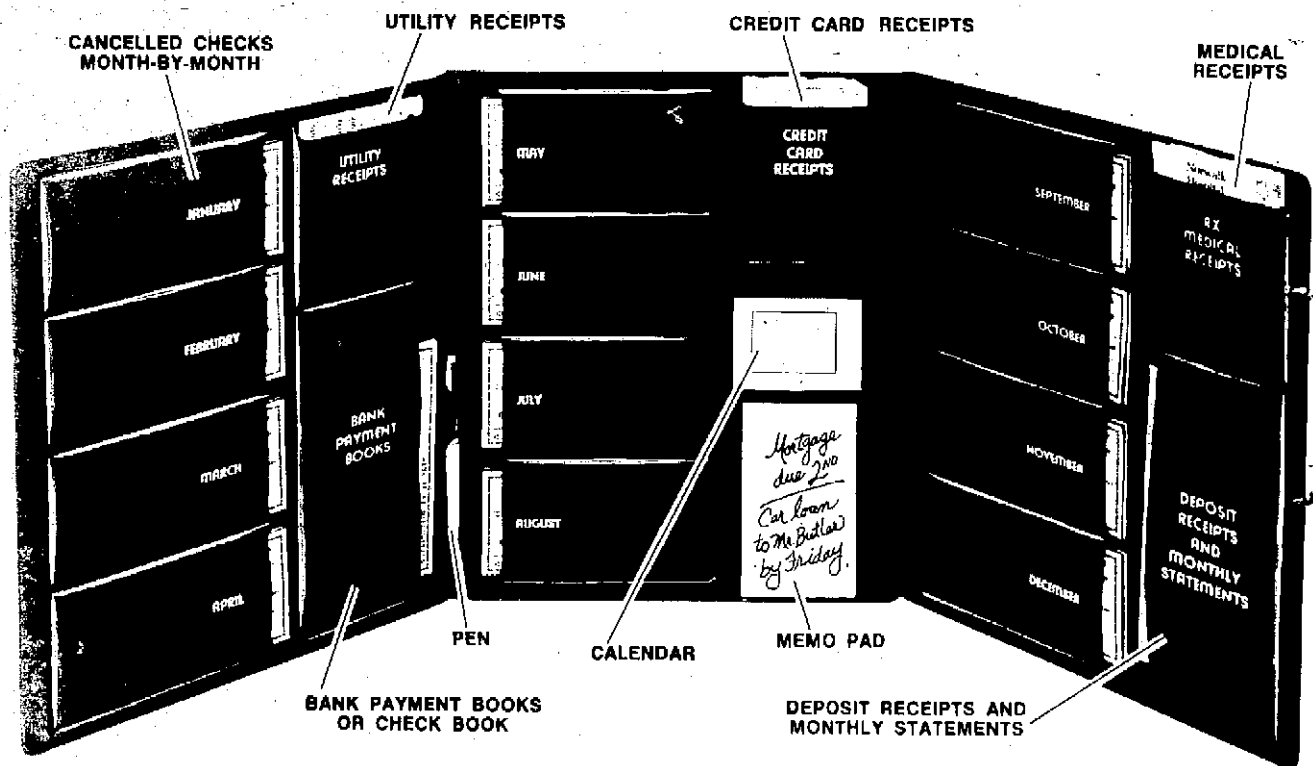
Meanwhile, engineers at the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston are looking into ways that outer space might supply energy. They are currently developing a shuttle-launched satellite that will collect solar energy and beam it back to earth. A huge screen, some 15 miles in length and three miles in width, will absorb the sun's rays and transform them into microwaves (the same kind of high-frequency energy that cooks roasts in microwave ovens). These will travel to earth-based receivers to be converted into electricity and pumped into power lines. The orbiting screen will collect six- to 15-times more energy than could be gathered from the sun by a comparable screen on earth. There's no day or night, no clouds or atmosphere to stop the sun's rays from falling constantly onto the collector. The only thing that prevents scientists from launching solar cells tomorrow is the tremendous expense. By 1985 or 1990, however, the price of coal and oil will have escalated to the point where solar collectors will be economically desirable.

Large satellites, like the solar screen, won't fit in the shuttle's cargo bay. Instead, the orbiter will carry prefabricated sections of the satellites that will be hooked together in space by astronaut carpenters.

Since the Government's cargo will not completely fill the shuttle, NASA is selling the remaining space for \$3,000 to \$10,000 per five cubic feet. Entrepreneurs and educational institutions are snapping it up, and the University of California at Los Angeles is offering a special course for future shuttlenauts.

With the orbiter almost off the ground, NASA's engineers have gone back to seeing Buck Rogers movies for inspiration. What's next? MIT students have designed the Space Tow Truck — a powerful engine that would haul small planets into the earth's orbit so that they could be mined for valuable minerals.

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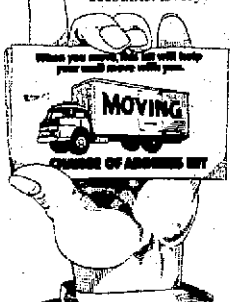
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HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST GOLDEN BOY ALMOST DIDN'T MAKE IT

As a child Jan-Michael Vincent felt "totally inadequate"; as a teenager he was rebellious. So why is he now one of the screen's hottest new stars?

By Patricia Baum

He's been called the next Robert Redford, the next Paul Newman, the next Steve McQueen. This "next" is Jan-Michael Vincent, who has rapidly become one of the hottest male stars on the Hollywood scene. Since his milestone picture, *Buster and Billie*, he's been chalking up one solid screen credit after another, playing, among other roles, a young recruit in *Baby Blue Marine* and a rebellious truck driver in *White Line Fever*. His newest films, *Survival Run*, about the aftermath of nuclear war, and the soon-to-be-released *Big Wednesday*, a story of surfing friends, promise to propel him even further toward superstardom.

Jan's quick rise did not surprise seasoned moviegoers. He's certainly got what it takes — and perhaps more. For one thing, his sensitivity adds a touching realism to his roles. But what fans dig most, according to the thousands of adoring letters he receives each week, is his rugged, handsomeness. One is immediately struck by his deep blue eyes (one magazine gushed "he's the first contender since Paul Newman for screen eyes of the century") and his golden-boy look, acquired through years of surfing.

Curiously, Jan never intended to be an actor. Let alone a movie star, and, despite his sexy good looks, grew up sorely lacking in self-confidence. He felt, he says, "terribly inadequate."

The son of a sign painter, Jan was raised with a younger brother and sister on a 20-acre ranch in Hanford, Calif. "I was always under pressure to conform," he explains in his soft-spoken voice. "And when I tried to, I'd usually end up feeling bad for not measuring up to what was expected."

As a teenager, Jan was totally alienated, openly rebellious and constantly in trouble for one thing or another — drinking, fighting and even setting off car-bomb bombs in school. Once, too, he ran away for three days and "blew everybody's mind." Recalling this period, Jan says, "It's



With daughter Amber. 4, who takes priority over everything.

a wonder I got through without being killed. I was the most confused person imaginable."

He did graduate from high school, though, and enrolled as an art student at Ventura City College. But he felt no more at ease. Then, while waiting in line to sign up for a fourth term, he suddenly asked himself what he was doing there. "I couldn't give myself an answer so I turned around, got in my car and kept driving until I reached Mexico." There he surfed, caught seafood, explored the jungles and contemplated life long enough to decide on his next move — joining the National Guard to avoid being drafted. Duty over, Jan drifted into acting through an incredible stroke of luck: An agent spotted him and took him to Universal Studios, where Jan was immediately signed for a low-budget Western in Mexico.

Recalling that first experience, Jan admits that "I didn't know what I was doing." But, he adds, "As half the crew couldn't speak any English, I didn't feel too bad. At least I said my lines with conviction." Enough conviction to keep TV and movie parts rolling in at a swift pace.

No doubt Jan was helped by playing many roles that mirrored his own rebellious and angry youth. In *Buster and Billie* he identified closely with the high-

school senior who turns violent when classmates kill his girlfriend. And he sympathized so with the hippie who gets drafted into the Marines in his TV-movie *Tribes* that "I would have made that picture for nothing."

In fact, by acting out his own troubled life, Jan has turned his career into a unique form of therapy. At first, having backed into acting, he saw it only as "a chance to get paid for goofing off. It was great fun for me because on the set there were no pressures to conform, and for the first time I could be myself." But, gradually, acting took on deeper meaning for him; through it he was able to release and purge many of the pent-up hostile feelings that had been plaguing him. "For instance," he explains, "by going through the whole military drama in *Tribes*, I got rid of my negative attitude toward the military. In the last few years I've become a much more easygoing, confident and self-aware person."

Now a full-fledged star, Jan sharply separates his work and private life. On the set he's subjected to the inevitable star treatment by sycophantic fans or concerned crew — "I get pretty bothered with people brushing my hair and straightening my clothes, touching and messing with me." But at home, in a remote rural canyon, he can be just



Bonnie and Jan Vincent.

one of the guys, surfing at the nearby beach, driving his pickup truck to the general store and growing his own organic food. And in the primitive house he has built, he tunes himself physically and spiritually by practicing yoga and playing the guitar. A friend calls Jan "the original pioneer man: living out in the woods by himself and deeply in touch with the universe."

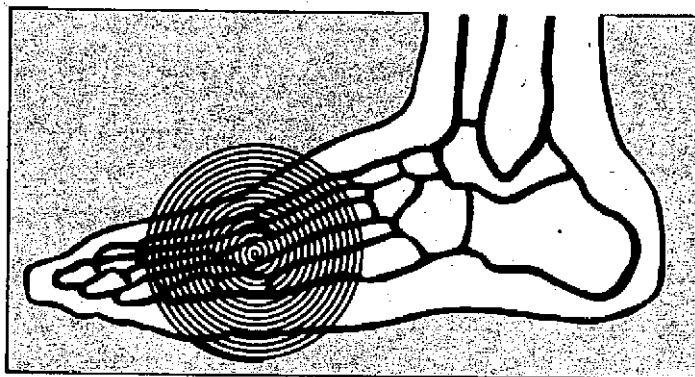
Until recently, Jan lived with his wife Bonnie, whom he met at college and married in 1969, and his daughter Amber, now 4. Blaming himself, Jan says they separated "because I had so little time and energy for my family. When I was with them, I'd feel so exhausted I was like a carcass. And I demanded that our home revolve around me. Bonnie had little time for her own interests."

He considers their present arrangement an improvement. "Bonnie can do her painting," he explains, "and when we're together we don't quarrel. I make sure I see my family when I'm rested enough to give them my best." Meanwhile, Jan is striving for a better balance with his time. "I must discipline myself more," he says resolutely. "I have to remember that my family takes priority over everything, including my career."

Jan seems quite content to leave his career in the hands of fate. "I never had any great expectations," he shrugs, "and I'm going to keep it that way. I've stretched myself and grown a lot. And if I find the best way to serve myself and others is to get out of the business, I'll try and find a way to take the turn. Who knows? Maybe in 10 years I'll be driving a truck or pumping gas."

Patricia Baum is a free-lancer who has written for many magazines, including *Parents* and *US*.

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they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

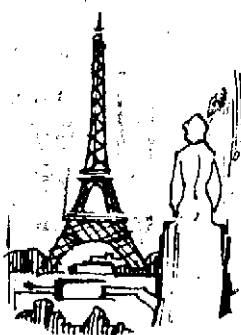
And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that

I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.

Today thousands of Americans of all ages—many with foot problems far more severe than mine—have experienced this blessed relief for themselves.

Here's why Feathersprings work for them and why they can work for you. These supports are like nothing you've

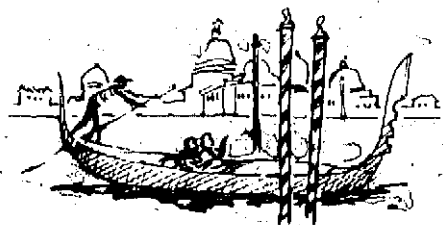


The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support



tom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support



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**Low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes—
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For years, you couldn't get real tobacco flavor without high tar. As a result, many smokers wanting to switch to a low tar cigarette couldn't.

Couldn't—until MERIT.

Until 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. A breakthrough in tobacco science that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

This breakthrough has made MERIT one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years. More importantly, over 75% of all MERIT smokers are former high tar smokers.

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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the kind of flavor that can satisfy high tar smokers, the toughest "taste" critics of low tar smoking.

Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Is a smile the best way to cool someone's wrath? Is the telephone your best ally during a heated argument?

WHEN PEOPLE BECOME ANGRY



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If someone is angry with you, the worst place to discuss and attempt to settle your differences is in a dimly lit restaurant — or any other meeting place where the lighting is subdued.
2. Unfortunately, no matter how angry a person has made you by his conduct, there isn't much you can do to "put him in his place."
3. When someone loses his temper and begins berating you, the best way to cool his anger is with a smile; it will throw him off balance and help dissipate his feelings of hostility and aggression.
4. If you face a confrontation with a short-tempered person, the telephone could be your best ally.
5. When you're angry at someone, it's a good idea to "ventilate" your resentment by talking about it to another person.
6. The things that make you mad depend on whether you're a man or a woman.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Studies at Wright State University have indicated that lighting can have an important effect on social behavior. Tests showed that a dimly lit setting markedly increased feelings of aggression and hostility between two interacting individuals — and that this effect is heightened when the subjects are in close proximity. Research also has shown that the dark and semidark of the polar night "have a tendency to bring out the least-desirable elements of human behavior — envy, jealousy, suspicion, egotism, irritability."
2. **False.** Wit and humor rank as two of the most devastating weapons with which to vanquish a foe who has tried your patience by behaving in an obnoxious manner. In his treatise on the subject, sociologist J.O. Hertzler cites hostile repartee (studded with wit and humor) as a highly sophisticated and effective form of

conflict — a duel of wits involving smart verbal attack. It's further described as word play taking the place of sword play; a duel fought with points of jokes. It can also involve "a deliberate playing to the gallery: the audience (of one or several) just sits back and laughs after each touché."

3. **False.** A study conducted by investigators from Purdue and Vanderbilt universities found that a smile actually increased hostility and aggression, while an angry expression (frown, scowl or stony look) decreased aggressive behavior in the other person.

4. **True.** If he really blows his top, he'll vent his violence on the telephone instead of you. For example, General Telephone of California reports that one of the most common damages to phones is people getting so angry during arguments over the phone that they slam down the receiver hard enough to shatter it, or — if they're very mad and very muscular — tearing the whole instrument out of the wall. One Los Angeles man, apparently too slight to qualify for this type of action, simply drove his car into the phone booth after losing an argument with his girlfriend.

5. **False.** Studies at United States International University show that "getting things off your chest" may make you angrier than you were before. The findings suggest that one good way to cool your anger is "involvement in humor." (See an amusing show or do something that makes you laugh, or let your sense of humor come to the fore, enabling you to see the funny side of the situation.)

6. **True.** University of Wisconsin studies show that women are most angered by condescending treatment — regardless of whether it is dishied out by a man or a woman. Men's hostile feelings were triggered quickest by another man's physical or verbal aggression. Condescending treatment caused men's tempers to boil only when it was received from a woman.

Style D



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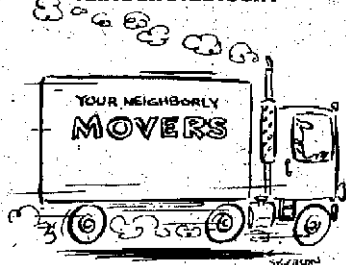
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



GOOD GOING

Good neighbors keep their trees well trimmed
So we don't get the leaves.
Good neighbors keep a careful watch
In case of prowlers, thieves.

Good neighbors pick our papers up
When for a while we're gone.
Good neighbors keep their dog at home
So it won't wreck our lawn.

Good neighbors we appreciate
More every passing day.
And just when friendship's at its best
Good neighbors move away.

— Richard Armour

When a man won't listen to his conscience, it's usually because he doesn't want advice from a total stranger.

— Thomas LaMance

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

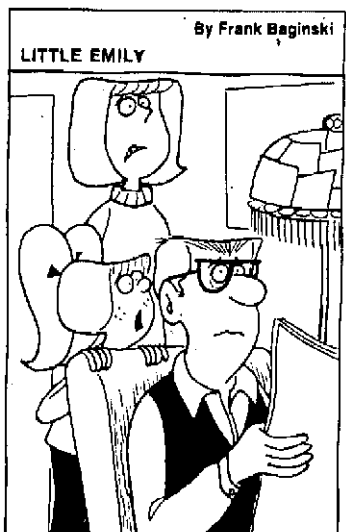
"How come you're wearing only one spur?" one cowpoke asked the other.

"The way I figure," came the reply, "if I can get one side of the horse running, the other side will, too."

— Conrad Fiorello

Card-playing can be very expensive — but then so is any game in which you hold hands.

— Audrey Earle



By Frank Baginski

"Pop, you remember that new fender on the car? Well..."

\$10,000 REWARD!

WE'LL PAY YOU \$10,000 FOR A 1943 COPPER PENNY LIKE THIS ONE. IT'S DIFFERENT FROM MOST 1943 PENNIES. DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE DIFFERENCE IS?



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For	Dated Before	Up To
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Nickels	1914	88,000.00
Gold Coins	1932	75,000.00
Silver Dollars	1935	5,000.00
Quarters	1955	1,200.00
Half Dollars	1901	10,000.00
Pennies	1961	310.00
Dimes	1926	

Certain special coins listed in the guidebook dated before the dates given above are valuable.

Did you spend this coin today? Think of the many other valuable coins that might slip through your fingers in your change each day. Some coins will bring you over \$1,000.00. Mr. J.G.M. of St. Louis recently found a penny like the one shown in the picture above.

Imagine owning things like a new house and car or seeing your picture in the paper. You can be one of the fortunate people to strike it rich. Read on and find out how profitable your coins can be.

BIG PROFITS FROM SMALL CHANGE!

Not long ago every coin of a certain type tripled in value almost overnight! This type of coin wasn't rare; in fact, most coins in circulation fell into this category. The total increase in value to people who knew what to look for amounted to billions of dollars.

YOU CAN HIT THE JACKPOT!

Recently I investigated an estate sale of a country storekeeper. All he had done was save change without even knowing what to look for.

His heirs must have been as astonished as I was with the treasure trove he had accumulated. It contained thousands of dollars in coins that were all worth many times their face values.

● Mr. M.H., a medical assistant in a Rancho, Va., hospital, noticed an unusual coin while going through change at work. It was an old three-dollar gold piece. He was amazed when I paid him \$60.00 for it.

● A cousin gave Mr. F.P. of Culladen,

Ga., an old coin as a gift. A few years later she sold it to me for \$20.00. It had increased tremendously in value.

● In Macon, Mo., a lady who works in a coin-operated laundry takes advantage of her opportunity to look through hundreds of coins in change every week. Almost daily, she turns up valuable coins, because she knows what to look for.

● Dana College in Blair, Neb., recently received a very unusual donation from Anna T. — an old rusty syrup bucket filled with 300 silver dollars and hundreds of nickels and cents, all dated before World War II. Anna's husband had told her, back during the Dust Bowl days, to save the bucket for a rainy day. Years later, oil was discovered on her farm, so she donated the hoard to Dana College. One source says the coins are now worth a minimum of \$2,000.

● Mr. G.B., an electrician for the Potlatch Corp. in Idaho, recently found an old \$20.00 California gold piece at an abandoned race track. Only two similar coins are known to exist. He has received an offer of \$300,000.00 for it. When he learned its value he put it in a bank vault where it will stay until it's sold. He'll retire in two years with complete financial security for himself and his family.

ORDER NOW!

Order your Coin Guidebook now so that you can learn the rare dates and how to spot valuable coins. Coins don't have to be old to be valuable. Hold on to your coins, but don't send them to us until you read the very important mailing instructions in the Coin Guidebook.

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Inches Off Instantly

Want to lose 10 pounds in two minutes? While only a sound diet can help you take off that fat for good, following a few simple suggestions can help you look thinner instantly. Lois L. Lindauer, international director of The Diet Workshop, the largest independently owned weight-control organization in the U.S., says, "When people start dieting, it's often hard for them to change their body image — they still hold on to their 'fat' hairstyle, 'fat' clothes and 'fat' makeup." To help yourself look lighter and feel better, Ms. Lindauer suggests:

- Stand thin. Straightening up to your full height by pulling the rib cage up and stomach in will distribute your weight over more territory.
- Sit thin. A good tip to remember, especially if you're sitting in front of a group or being photographed, is to cross legs at ankles and slide forward in your chair to reduce calf and thigh bulge.
- Make up thin. Use light, sheer makeup with color to even skin tone, darker blusher to contour under cheeks and to slenderize face.
- Dress thin. Draw a slenderizing line down your middle with a complete hem-to-collar look, like vertical stripes or a classic shirtwaist.

Putting Themselves In Students' Places

Teachers enrolled in a Purdue Univ. intensive course this past summer got a good idea of the problems faced by their handicapped students by using wheelchairs, crutches and blindfolds. Mary Louise Foster, who taught the course, feels that the device was more than a gimmick. "It gives you an awareness of problems we don't ordinarily think about." For example, she continues, "you get the feeling of not being able to reach things — when you're in a wheelchair you're less than 4 feet high." Some of the problems the teachers recognized by seeing the campus from the students' vantage points were that drinking fountains are too high and rest rooms often inaccessible.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

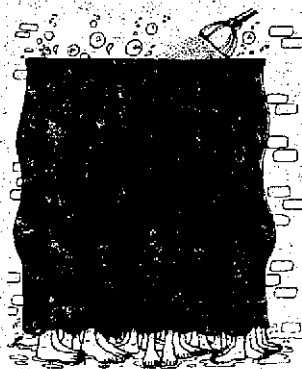
Programmed For Success

There's a special young people's club that has only one membership requirement — you have to be a high school dropout. Called SEVCA (70001 Career Assoc.), it's the youth organization of 70001, a program designed to help young people between the ages of 16 and 22 who have dropped out of school. Started in 1969 by local businessmen in Wilmington, Del., 70001 operates 29 programs in 16 states ranging from Conn. to Calif. and has a contract from the U.S. Dept. of Labor to open 12 more programs within the next year. 70001 guides its members (called "associates") into, unsubsidized, full-time employment in retailing and other fields. Coordinators help the associates upgrade their job skills, and during off-hours the associates study for their high-school equivalency diplomas. A recent survey reported that 75% of 70001 graduates were employed or furthering their educations. 70001's Jerry Splenka says that the key to 70001's success is its youth organization, which helps to motivate the young people. For more information, write: 70001 Ltd., 151 Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19711.



Supersitters

Does your baby sister know what to do in case of an accident or emergency? The answer is yes if he or she has completed the Mother's Aide course offered by the majority of Red Cross chapters across the country. Based on the premise that even if they have a baby brother or sister at home most youngsters have little idea of how to care for an infant or toddler or what to do if an emergency should arise, the free course aims to prepare teens for baby-sitting emergencies. Mother's Aide courses vary somewhat from chapter to chapter but, says Red Cross program developer Dr. Marcia Duke, will include instruction on how to handle, feed and care for a baby, basic first aid and personal safety. At the end of the course, participants receive a Red Cross certificate. To locate the nearest Mother's Aide course, contact your local Red Cross chapter.



Don't Be A Water-Waster

We use water so often that most of us tend to take it for granted — until a situation like a drought makes it painfully apparent how important it is. Fact is, most of us are water wasters. But following a few simple tips suggested by the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau can help conserve this valuable resource. For instance, did you know that taking a bath with a full tub uses far more water than a regular shower? And if you use the wet down, soap up and rinse off shower routine, you'll cut water consumption to a mere 4 gallons. If you leave the tap running while shaving you could use up to 20 times as much water as you would if you filled the basin. Leaks are a big water siphoner and should be reported immediately — a small drip wastes 25 gallons a day.

For The Record

If it seems that every time you open a drawer at home canceled checks fall out, you may be hanging on to more records than you need. Not all canceled checks must be saved — just checks and receipts that may be needed for income-tax purposes. The Internal Revenue Service has 3 yrs. in which to audit Federal income-tax returns in all but unusual cases; time limits for state income taxes vary. Irretrievable papers, such as marriage and birth certificates, citizenship records and divorce and adoption papers, should be kept in a safe-deposit box. Another document for your safe-deposit box is your inventory of household valuables, which is necessary in case of fire or burglary. The original copy of a will should be kept in the safe of the attorney who prepared it. For more tips on which records you can throw out safely, write for the Government's *Keeping Records, What to Discard*. Request your free copy from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Quick Takes

Contrary to popular belief, it seems that breaking up is tougher on men than on women. Research reported in the *Journal of Social Issues* says that more men than women felt "depressed, lonely, less happy and less free" after breaking up. ... Ever wonder what's the safest place to sit on an airplane? The National Transportation Safety Board says that, all other things being equal, you'll be safest sitting over the wings or in the tail section — the two areas shown to have sustained the least amount of damage in survivable accidents. ... Despite the money that can be saved by comparison shopping for food, many Americans apparently prefer the convenience of one-stop shopping. Sixty percent of food shoppers polled in a nationwide survey by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture said they usually go to only one food store. ... Money can't buy happiness says a psychiatrist who has counseled several patients in control of \$10 million or more. Seems the super-rich have many of the same problems as the very poor — severe maternal deprivation in many cases, discrimination as a "special group" and a lack of positive role models for adult behavior. ... Going on a diet? Your chances of success will be increased if you have the support of someone such as a spouse or a friend says a dieting expert. A survey of instructors at a national weight-control organization reported that the motivating factor in 82% of successful losses was support from family, friends or program instructors. Many wives said they couldn't bear to disappoint their husbands with poor weight-ins, and others were goaded by husbands' taunts that they would "never make it."

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Sunday** — Angela Lansbury 52; Dave DeBusschere 37. **Monday** — Arthur Miller 62; Rita Hayworth 59; Jimmy Breslin 47. **Tuesday** — George C. Scott 50; Melina Mercouri 55; Pierre Elliot Trudeau 58. **Wednesday** — Jack Anderson 55. **Thursday** — Arlene Francis 69; Dr. Joyce Brothers 49; Art Buchwald 52; Mickey Mantle 46. **Friday** — Dizzy Gillespie 60; Whitey Ford 49. **Saturday** — Catherine Deneuve 34; Annette Funicello 35.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Art Buchwald and Catherine Deneuve

FAMILY WEEKLY

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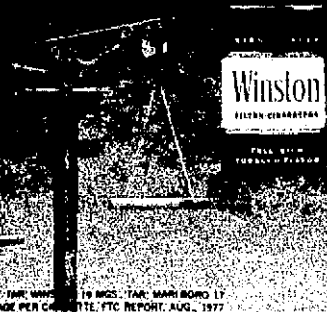
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ranking Civil Servant, & a top national Sales Manager.
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29.95, 2 for 24.95, 2 for 19.95. Now
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time. "That's the hitch!", cries
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You get

All

3

pairs

for

18.95

**500,000
pairs to
sell!**

We have literally warehouses full of slacks,
both domestic and imported. All fine brand new
first quality merchandise, beautifully tailored knit
fabrics in smart conservative executive colors. Take your choice of size and
color. We will fill your order promptly & exactly as specified.

ONE WORD OF URGENCY: At 3 pairs for only \$18.95, even 500,000 pairs
will move out very, very quickly. Latecomers may be disappointed as sizes &
colors available become depleted. So act fast! If you need good business
dress slacks, simply fill in the easy order form at right and mail it to me with
your check for the \$18.95. Let me show you, on money-back approval what
really good business dress slacks can look and feel like. Then decide! You will
be amazed at how much more value your money can buy! But hurry!

HABAND

285 North 9th Street, Paterson, New Jersey 07530



ALL 3 PAIRS
for only

BY
MAIL
ONLY!

An offer like this takes tremendous
resources! Excellent reputation, a keen
market sense and, for sure, HUGE warehousing
facilities. We keep mills going all year long to build this
stock and command these prices. Now it is all ready! 3 pairs
of slacks for only \$18.95! You get the full savings!

HERE IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET:

Your choice of Quiet, Conservative Colors. Quiet, Conservative Tailoring
*100% Polyester No-Iron Non-Snag Knits * All Permanent Press NO IRON
Machine Wash & Wear * These are all BETTER QUALITY made-in-U.S.A.
merchandise, plus even a few pairs of even more deluxe imported executive
slacks! All have full professional model detailing like inner no-roll
waistband, deep strong no-hole front pockets. Neat set-in back pockets.
Proper belt loops, proper businessman's straight leg model. Hook type
top closure. Unbreakable nylon zipper. Full executive cut — the WORKS!
Look, clothing prices everywhere are going crazy! A price of 3 for \$18.95
for this excellent quality is something you shouldn't miss! Send in a no-risk
trial order today! USE THIS COUPON.

SALE!
EXECUTIVE CUT
KNIT SLACKS

HABAND COMPANY
285 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey
07530

Dear Sir: Please send me
the pairs of business dress
slacks specified hereon, for which I
enclose \$ remittance in full.

GUARANTEE: If upon receipt, for any
reason you do not choose to wear them,
fire them back at us for full refund of
every penny you paid us.

BOX-082

Name

Street

City

State

Zip

3 PAIRS NO-IRON BUSINESS SLACKS 18.95
We Pay Postage

FULL GENTLEMAN'S CUT
In YOUR Exact Size!

Waist 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-
37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-
46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-
31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
BLUE			
GREEN			
BROWN			
GREY			
BLACK			
Burgundy			

All THREE pairs for 18.95!